

New dike plan in works for the Zymacord

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

No action will be taken to build a dike on the Zymacord river until the provincial government re-evaluates the cost factor.

Bob Marcellin, a planner for the regional-district says the dike plans forwarded by the environment department three years ago are now viewed as inadequate and obsolete.

Approximately 40 residences in New Remo have

been threatened by flooding for years. Alice Chen-Wing, the regional district director from the area, says the problem started when houses near the Zymacord were constructed before regional district bylaw specifications were even in existence. Thus houses were constructed which weren't adequately protected from the flooding hazard.

The provincial government came up with a proposal for a dike three years ago, but the cost sharing arrangement was rejected by most New Remo

residents, though the issue never came to a referendum. Alarmingly high water levels last week has renewed interest in the dike plan.

"We've requested the water resources branch to present the costs and a program to the people to at least minimize the problem," Marcellin said. The government considers the plan designed three years ago as not going far enough to solve the problem, so a new study is being made.

Jerri Jones a resident of Kilby Street in New Remo

thinks this time a suitable plan would be accepted by the residents.

"It could carry just by the votes on our street," she says. "I can't see why people wouldn't vote for it," she continued. "Right now you just can't sell your property out here."

The government proposal would probably call for residents to pick up 25 per cent of the cost, Jones says. The burden wouldn't be too hard to bear as "the taxes we pay out here are nothing compared to in town."

The Pop Shoppe
14 Flavors
BOTTLE DEPOT
Beer & Pop Bottles
4636 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily except Sunday
Fri. till 9 p.m.

TERRACE-KITIMAT
Daily herald
Friday, October 19, 1979
20c
Volume 73 No. 207

RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD.
Seal Cove Rd., Pr. Rupert
624-5639
WE BUY copper, brass, all metals, batteries, etc. Call us - We are open Mon. through Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLC leader is adamant

By JULIET O'NEILL
QUEBEC (CP) — Dennis McDermott, head of the powerful Canadian Labor Congress, said Thursday he plans to do nothing to mend fences with a giant union demanding his resignation.

McDermott said he will not resign, has allies in the labor movement who will back his leadership and finds the complaints against him nonsense, false, "artificial nightmares."

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has voted more than 1,000 to 1 to seek McDermott's resignation on grounds he has failed to rise to the defence of postal workers.

CUPE says the postal workers are the chief targets of government persecution of all public service employees. By not getting tough on behalf of the postal workers, CUPE says McDermott has betrayed all public sector workers and the entire labor movement.

"What do I have to do? Jump through hoops?" McDermott said in a telephone interview from Ottawa. "The whole exercise is pointless. It's an emotional binge."

CUPE, with more than 257,000 members, is the largest affiliate in the labor congress, an umbrella organization for 2.3 million union members across the country.

The postal workers belong to another union, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, which is also a labor congress affiliate. It has about 23,000 members.

Postal union leader Jean-Claude Parrot is to speak today to some 1,500 delegates at CUPE's week-long national policy convention where the vote to dump McDermott took place.

Parrot was sentenced last spring to three months in jail and 18 months probation for defying Parliament's bill last fall ordering legally-striking postal workers back to work.

He was freed on bail last spring pending an appeal hearing by the Ontario Supreme Court. The decision is still pending.

CUPE President Grace Hartman said in an interview that she is not leading a dump McDermott movement but that her union's rank-and-file are plainly saying that the congress leader is out of touch with the public sector side of his job.

CUPE represents nursing aides, garbage collectors, hydro workers, child-care workers, university professors, laborers and a wide range of other employees under federal, provincial and municipal governments.

McDermott said there is no evidence that he has neglected the public service union members in the congress.

He rejected any suggestion of failure on his part and shot a barb at Mrs. Hartman. "It certainly demonstrates a total lack of leadership at CUPE," he said, referring to the convention's policies denouncing him.

McDermott said he wasn't rattled by the events. "I'm not losing any sleep over it." He said he has risen many times to the defence of the postal workers and makes no apologies for two postal issues that irked CUPE members.

One was his advice to postal workers to obey Parliament's back-to-work bill, and the other was a CLC executive decision to refrain from calling a nationwide strike to back the postal workers.

"They seriously risked breaking the back of their union," McDermott said. Meanwhile, CLC vice-president Shirley Carr appealed to CUPE members to get troubles off their chest but to remain united in the labor movement outside union halls.

"Brothers and sisters, we can't be beaten down as a trade union movement because the government is looking for that and the employers are looking for that," she told a silent, packed hall.

Workers, which is also a labor congress affiliate. It has about 23,000 members.

Postal union leader Jean-Claude Parrot is to speak today to some 1,500 delegates at CUPE's week-long national policy convention where the vote to dump McDermott took place.

Parrot was sentenced last spring to three months in jail and 18 months probation for defying Parliament's bill last fall ordering legally-striking postal workers back to work.

He was freed on bail last spring pending an appeal hearing by the Ontario Supreme Court. The decision is still pending.

CUPE President Grace Hartman said in an interview that she is not leading a dump McDermott movement but that her union's rank-and-file are plainly saying that the congress leader is out of touch with the public sector side of his job.

CUPE represents nursing aides, garbage collectors, hydro workers, child-care workers, university professors, laborers and a wide range of other employees under federal, provincial and municipal governments.

McDermott said there is no evidence that he has neglected the public service union members in the congress.

He rejected any suggestion of failure on his part and shot a barb at Mrs. Hartman. "It certainly demonstrates a total lack of leadership at CUPE," he said, referring to the convention's policies denouncing him.

McDermott said he wasn't rattled by the events. "I'm not losing any sleep over it." He said he has risen many times to the defence of the postal workers and makes no apologies for two postal issues that irked CUPE members.

One was his advice to postal workers to obey Parliament's back-to-work bill, and the other was a CLC executive decision to refrain from calling a nationwide strike to back the postal workers.

"They seriously risked breaking the back of their union," McDermott said. Meanwhile, CLC vice-president Shirley Carr appealed to CUPE members to get troubles off their chest but to remain united in the labor movement outside union halls.

"Brothers and sisters, we can't be beaten down as a trade union movement because the government is looking for that and the employers are looking for that," she told a silent, packed hall.



Evelyn Armstrong the teacher

Print workshop here

Terrace is the third community in British Columbia to use the new printmobile developed by the Emily Carr College of Art Outreach Program.

Evelyn Armstrong will be artist in residence here Oct. 21 through Nov. 4, conducting a two-week course in intaglio, including etching, aquatint and photoetching. She will be joined by artist-teacher Gary Bowden, who will conduct a weekend workshop in intaglio Oct. 28 through 29. Both Armstrong and Bowden were involved in the "trial run" of the printmobile at North Vancouver's Presentation House in August, just before the new unit left for the Northwest.

The printmobile residency is being coordinated with Northwest College. For further information and registration, contact Kathy Mueller, 635-6511.

Terrace will be the first community in the province to see the 28-minute slide-tape introduction to printmaking, "Printmaking ABCs," at 7 p.m. in room 202 at Northwest Community College, as well as a small exhibition of prints by B.C. artists showing the variety of

silkscreen prints, woodcuts, linocuts, lithographs, and etchings that can be created in the new printmobile facility.

The general public will have an opportunity to explore the printmobile on Sunday at Northwest Community College when artist-teacher Evelyn Armstrong will be on hand for a free open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and for a free introductory lecture on intaglio printmaking in the evening. Both are open to the public as well as students registered in the printmaking courses.

Evelyn Armstrong graduated from the Vancouver School of Art (ECCA) with honours in 1977. Her printmaking technical expertise covers lithography, intaglio, silkscreen, woodblock and monoprint. Her work was shown most recently at the Paperworks Gallery in Vancouver (Sept. 1979). She has completed three murals for businesses in Merritt, collaborated on two books for children, and is a recognized beekeeper. This is her second year as an artist-teacher for the ECCA Outreach Program.

Gary Bowden, an instructor at the Emily Carr College of Art since 1974, has degrees from the San Francisco Art Institute and the University of California Sanata Barbara. He was president and co-founder of the Malaspina Printmakers Society in Vancouver. His work has been seen in numerous exhibitions and is represented in public and private collections in North America. He was deeply involved in the design and development of the Printmobile.

The Emily Carr College of Art Outreach Program, initiated in 1973-79, now provides non-credit teaching programs (workshops and short courses), children's art exhibitions, in-school residencies, films on art, and printmobile programs to 50 communities in six college regions. Programs for individual communities are recommended by members of local outreach committees whose members represent various visual arts and educational interests in the region; local administration is handled by community college personnel.

Investigations are under way into 12 crashes in B.C. so far this year, nine of which have occurred since Aug. 30, claiming 29 lives.

"But it is primarily a matter of investigation," Murphy said. "It takes a long time to properly investigate an aircraft accident so an inquest jury would be able to state the cause."

PROVINCIAL MEET

Oil prices major issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark said today he hopes to reach agreement with the provinces on higher prices for oil but if an accord is not reached soon "we'll take the decision ourselves."

Clark said at his weekly news conference that Canada has to face up to the tough decisions needed to promote more exploration, conservation and replacement of oil by other energy sources.

"A country like ours, to be strong in the future, is going to have to face some difficult decisions in the short term," Clark said.

"There's nothing to be gained by backing away from tough decisions." Clark's statement echoed a comment earlier this week by Finance Minister John Crosbie and appeared to indicate a hardening of the federal position in the protracted discussions with the provinces over oil-price increases.

Crosbie said Wednesday: "I think it's a good time to face up to the energy price question and get it behind us and get down to the job of getting the country moving again."

Clark said today "the time to consult has not ended." But he hoped to have an energy package put together before the federal-provincial first ministers' conference on the economy in early December.

"This government wants an agreement but if necessary we'll take the decision ourselves," Clark said.

Asked about reports the government wants an increase in the federal excise tax on gasoline that would

raise the price to \$1.30 a gallon, Clark replied that there are a variety of options being considered.

Little would be gained by Ontario Premier William Davis' request to put off any decision on price increases until after the December economic conference, Clark said. The conference might only be turned into one more forum for opposition to price increases.

Clark was pressed on the point Thursday in the Commons. But he sought to play down Davis' opposition to price increases and would

only say talks are continuing.

Davis said Wednesday that Ontario strongly opposes the gasoline price jump of between 20 and 25 cents a gallon the federal government is reported to have planned by the end of next year.

Meanwhile, Hnatyshyn met Ontario Energy Minister Robert Welch at a downtown hotel for their latest round of bargaining over the contentious issue. There was no comment on the outcome of their discussion.

Pricing policy inquiry hinted

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says the federal government is ready to begin a huge legal inquiry into pricing policies and competition practices of Canada's four oil giants and 10 other petroleum companies.

In a copyright story today, the newspaper says it has learned that the justice ministry, acting on data gathered since 1973 by the combines investigation branch, is hiring lawyers to prepare the government's case.

One senior source in the consumer affairs ministry told The Star that "(the ministry of) justice is at the charging stage" in an investigation that involves everything from the price of gasoline at the pump during the last six years to prices charged to private gas companies.

He said the combines branch — now called the bureau of competition policy — has turned over "rooms full of evidence" to the justice ministry.

A spokesman for Justice Minister Jacques Flynn refused to deny that a legal inquiry was imminent. He would not comment on any impending charges.

Other sources told The Star that the investigation could easily become the largest series of court cases in Canadian history and would, for the first time, reveal how the oil giants — Imperial, Texaco, Shell and Gulf — set gas prices.

Gregory MacDonald, a spokesman for Imperial Oil Ltd., said his company was aware an inquiry had been conducted but did not know the reason behind it.

He said several company executives were subpoenaed by the federal government to testify before the restrictive trades division in 1975.

Imperial gave the government everything it wanted, he said. The company also was aware that an inquiry into pricing policies was conducted recently in the Peterborough, Ont., area,

but did not know for what purpose.

Robert Vallance, a Gulf Canada spokesman, said his company was "aware of a longstanding federal investigation."

Price fixing charged

HALIFAX (CP) — There is an indication of "implicit if not overt" price-fixing by major oil companies in evidence gathered by federal combines authorities, Marc Lalonde, former federal Liberal cabinet minister said Thursday.

Lalonde, speaking at Dalhousie University, said that an inquiry into possible price-fixing had been in progress for several years and a report is expected by federal officials next year.

Endako workers win right to picket

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking workers at Placer Development Ltd.'s Endako molybdenum mine near Fraser Lake, B.C., have won the right to picket a construction site at another Placer operation after the provincial labor relations board reversed an earlier decision.

The board said Thursday it had acted on erroneous information about a contractor when it banned pickets from Placer's Equity Silver mine near Houston, B.C., until Dec. 31.

Under the board's new ruling, members of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers will be permitted to set up picket lines at the construction site as of Oct. 31.

charged with theft of the \$2.8 million, but Judge G. H. Johnson accepted the lesser plea of attempted theft.

A second charge of defrauding the Bank of Nova Scotia of \$2.8 million was stayed by the Crown.

Police up inquiry in 'Lettergate'

VICTORIA (CP) — A police investigation into a letter-forging scandal that has embarrassed the Social Credit party will be expanded as a result of information received Thursday by the attorney-general's department.

Neil McDiarmid, associate deputy attorney-general, said he will ask Vancouver city police to find out whether a letter printed last Aug. 20 in the Vancouver Sun was forged.

The letter, attacking then human rights branch director Kathleen Ruff and allegedly signed by Jane Hudson, associate professor of rehabilitation medicine at

the University of British Columbia, led to an apology three days later after Hudson complained she was not the author.

"It looks like we'll have to investigate," McDiarmid said. "There's very little else we can do."

The decision to investigate the Hudson letter follows an announcement Wednesday by Attorney-General Garde Gaudin that Victoria city police will check into allegations that letters to Victoria newspapers were forged.

The letters, printed in the Victoria Times and Colonist last March, resulted in apologies to Gordon

Townsend, a well-known local New Democratic Party supporter. The letters criticized the performance of former NDP human resources minister Norm Levi.

A team of city detectives began their investigation Thursday morning with a visit to the Colonist, where they interviewed editorial staff about the Townsend letter.

The controversy arose in September when it was discovered at least two Social Credit party researchers had counselled party supporters to use fictitious names on letters to newspaper editors. Use of

phony names, they said, would confound verification by editors.

Jack Kelly, senior caucus researcher, later resigned. The other researcher, Ellen MacKay, is on vacation in

Europe. Ron Greig, a member of Bennett's communications staff, resigned last week and refused to respond to Bennett's questions about his possible involvement in the matter.

Investigations are under way into 12 crashes in B.C. so far this year, nine of which have occurred since Aug. 30, claiming 29 lives.

"But it is primarily a matter of investigation," Murphy said. "It takes a long time to properly investigate an aircraft accident so an inquest jury would be able to state the cause."

Guilty plea in \$2.8 million theft

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former Bank of Nova Scotia employee pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to the attempted theft of \$2.8 million following a conspiracy to transfer the money by telephone from a

Vancouver branch to another bank in Los Angeles.

Margaret Louise Baxter, 32, of Vancouver, and Barry Berenbaum, 49, a British-born salesman, were jointly charged May 23 after an

investigation by RCMP and FBI agents.

Berenbaum recently pleaded guilty in Los Angeles to attempting to transfer the money to an account he had set up in the Los Angeles Crocker Na-

tional Bank. He was sentenced to three years in a California prison.

Police said the funds were moved by phone using confidential transfer code numbers.

Baxter was originally charged with theft of the \$2.8 million, but Judge G. H. Johnson accepted the lesser plea of attempted theft.

A second charge of defrauding the Bank of Nova Scotia of \$2.8 million was stayed by the Crown.

Alberta slush fund said good for all of us

EDMONTON (CP) — The president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada says all Canadians are benefiting from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund and denied that Alberta is getting wealthy at the expense of the rest of Canada.

Andrew Knievasser of Toronto said Thursday that without the fund Canada would have faced a higher rate of inflation, a bigger shortage of investment capital and a faster transfer of wealth to Alberta.

He told a heritage fund conference sponsored by the University of Alberta that by saving 30 per cent of its resource revenue in the fund and investing it, Alberta is fuelling the Canadian capital market. It is also slowing down migration from other provinces, although the shift of economic activity will continue westward.

"Your good judgment in these matters had been beneficial for Alberta and for all Canadians."

"Canadians are fortunate that this province is generating savings, our most valuable and critical

resource and the main source of economic opportunity and growth."

Knievasser said that while the \$5-billion fund is an important source of capital, it cannot dominate the Canadian capital market, which totalled \$301 billion last year.

JURY TOLD

Safety move is not economic

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian transportation commission has rejected an inquest jury's recommendation that all Twin Otter aircraft have backup flap control systems, saying such a change would be economically unfeasible.

The recommendation, along with five others, was brought down after an inquest into the Sept. 2, 1978, crash of an AirWest Airlines Twin Otter in the city's Coal Harbor. Eleven of 13 persons aboard the craft, including the pilot and flight attendant, were killed.

W. M. McLeish, commission administrator, said in a letter to B.C.'s chief coroner that under civil air regulations, backup systems are not required and to install such a system would require "complete redesign of all the critical systems in the aircraft."

"Instead, specific problems revealed by service use are resolved by redesign, inspection requirements or operating restrictions with expedience as defects are discovered," he said.

Witnesses told the inquest

that the aircraft cartwheeled sharply while approaching the harbor on a flight from Victoria.

McLeish agreed with a recommendation that priority be given to immediate investigation of all air crashes to determine the causes.

Other recommendations called for better control of aircraft manufacturer

product modifications, improved passenger safety procedures, more department of transport emphasis on accident prevention and improved aircraft manuals to enable inspectors to carry out proper safety inspections.

McLeish said proper inspections are already being carried out.

Energy studied in a new light

By ED WALTERS
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A federal-provincial agreement was reached here Thursday to create a study group to examine the impact of the international energy situation on Canada's tourist trade.

The agreement was announced following a closed meeting of the 10 provincial tourism ministers and Michael Wilson, federal minister of international trade.

Wilson said after the meeting there is a growing trend for foreign travellers to Canada and they tend to spend more than U.S. visitors.

The average tourist from Japan or West Germany is likely to spend three times as much as one from within

North America, he said. Wilson was here for the last day of the meeting of provincial tourism ministers. Atlantic provinces ministers met Tuesday and the other six joined the meetings Wednesday.

Wilson said more travel by Canadians within their own country as well as a growing number of visitors from other parts of the world made 1979 a good year for tourism.

There appeared to be a drop in the flow of American visitors, but the fuel shortage in the U.S. still helped benefit the Canadian tourism industry.

Tourism is estimated by the federal government to be worth \$11 billion annually.

supported the heritage fund, two University of Western Ontario economists pointed out that the migration of capital to Alberta, which has the highest level of public service and the lowest level of taxation per resident, is done "to the detriment of Eastern Canada."

Professors Thomas Courchene and James Melvin added:

"The concern of the remaining provinces is that the proceeds of these (energy) rents will be used as weapons of economic warfare to build up the Alberta economy at the expense of the rest of Canada."

"The series of recent developments such as the reduction in corporate tax rates as well as the establishment of a heritage fund with a mandate to develop and diversify the Alberta economy appear to have confirmed their worst fears."

The two-day conference, attended by 180 delegates mostly from the academic community, ends today with Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman, who earlier this week announced a \$200-million loan to Hydro Quebec, delivering the final address.

Stoves cause fires

NEW YORK (AP) — Faulty wood-burning stoves, installed in many homes to reduce fuel costs, have been responsible for a growing number of house fires, says the Insurance Information Institute. The U.S. consumer product safety commission also reports that improper installation and misuse of the stoves are contributing to an increase in home injuries and deaths.

NEWS BRIEFS

MOSCOW (AP) — "With rumors like that, he should live for 100 years," says a Communist party official who denied new Western reports that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had died.

Moscow's morning newscasts today made no mention of the foreign rumors or the denial, made to The Associated Press Thursday by a party official, who declined to be identified.

The broadcasts headlined an account of the visit to Budapest, Hungary, of Andrei Kirilenko, a close Brezhnev aide, and reports of a Syrian-Soviet communique following President

Hafez Assad's visit to Moscow.

Western diplomats noted that it was unlikely Kirilenko would have left Moscow if a crisis was imminent.

Earlier this week, the Kremlin acknowledged that Brezhnev, who turns 73 on Dec. 19, has been forced to bed by an unspecified illness. Word of the ailment surfaced when Brezhnev did not meet with Assad, the Soviet Union's closest Arab ally, during the Syrian's four-day arms-shopping visit that ended Thursday. Arab diplomats told Kremlin officials that Brezhnev was ill and had not intended to sight the Arab leader.

Only admits they talk

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Energy Minister Merv Leitch returned Thursday from a day of talks with federal Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn but had little to say except "we've got a wide range of energy matters in the discussions."

Leitch said no piecemeal agreements were reached on the way to an over-all agreement and no date was set for conclusion of talks. Negotiations were to continue, but no meeting was scheduled.

Leitch refused comment on published speculation about the content of federal proposals regarding future oil prices.

He repeated an earlier statement on excise taxes: "We would take exception to any excise tax that was across the barrel, across the range of products from the barrel, which in our view would be a tax in lieu of a price increase."

Della in the hospital

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Singer Della Reese was in serious but stable condition Thursday after undergoing neurosurgery for five hours earlier in the day at University Hospital.

Miss Reese, 47, who collapsed two weeks ago on the Tonight Show, was admitted late Wednesday to the hospital's neurosurgical unit.

She was brought to the hospital by cab for the surgery, which was supervised by Dr. Charles Drake.

Hospital officials said they were not sure how the singer came to Canada from the United States. However, Cheryl Jones, Miss Reese's secretary in Los Angeles, said the Detroit-born singer arrived by a regular commercial flight.

The singer was performing her second song on the Tonight Show with guest host Richard Dawson when she collapsed. The collapse was edited out of the show.

She was examined at a Los Angeles hospital and Miss Jones said Miss Reese stayed until she left for London.

Land deal paves way

LONDON (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas, buoyed by assurances they will not have to foot the bill for white-owned land they expropriate, dropped their objections to a proposed constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia and opened the way for negotiations on a transition government.

Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo said Thursday "there will not be need to revert to discussion of the constitution" provided transition arrangements are agreed to.

They said British and U.S. assurances of contributions to a fund to compensate white farmers for land nationalized by a new Zimbabwe Rhodesian government in which they will participate went a "long way" to allay their concerns.

The guerrillas sent their message to Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary and chairman of the talks, and British sources said he welcomes the Front's "unambiguous" announcement and is "happy and content" to begin discussions of the transition.

A NEW SLANT
The slanted line that divides dates, fractions, abbreviations, etc., is called a virgule.

A new way to help you buy your first home.

Buying that first home is a big step for everyone. That's why we've expanded our program to make it easier for more British Columbians to buy a moderately priced home as their first home.



Our new FIRST HOME GRANT of \$1,000 is available for all eligible British Columbians.

This grant can be used to buy any type of home—new, old, single family, condominium, mobile home, townhouse. Any type of home purchased after July 18 can be acceptable, so long as it falls within certain price limits. From July 18 to December 31, 1979 these limits are \$54,000 in the Greater Vancouver and Capital Regional Districts and Fraser Valley communities up to and including Chilliwack, and \$50,000 elsewhere in the Province.

Remember this grant is available for FIRST HOMES ONLY. If you've owned a home before—whether in British Columbia or elsewhere—you are not eligible.

The purchaser must also meet one of the following residential requirements:

- (1) Lived in B.C. for a continuous period of not less than two years immediately prior to the purchase of the home, OR
- (2) Born in B.C. and a Canadian citizen at the time of application, OR
- (3) Lived in B.C. for a continuous period of five years at any time, and a Canadian citizen at the time of application.

Of course, our FAMILY FIRST HOME GRANT of up to \$2,500 still remains available for those with a dependent child under 19.

If you have not received any previous benefit, and are unable to qualify for either of the above FIRST HOME grants, remember the NEW HOME BUILDING GRANT of \$1,000 is still available until December 31, 1979. To qualify for this grant, you don't need to be buying your FIRST home, but it does have to be a NEW home.

For further information and application forms for any of these grants, please contact Ministry offices.



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing
Honourable James R. Chabot, Minister

NEED ADVICE ON YOUR

WHAT, S
IT, S
NAME

See Our
BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
on
PAGE 6



SATURDAY

MONEY SAVERS

OCT. 20, 1979
ONLY

SAVE 36%
HALLOWEEN KISSES

A great Halloween treat

Kmart Reg. Price 1.87

SATURDAY ONLY

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE
1 19
Pack

SAVE 34%
SANI-PAK GARBAGE BAGS

Mid-size with twist ties, Super strong bags Dispense one at a time

Kmart Reg. Price 1.77

SATURDAY ONLY

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE
1 19
Pack of 20

SAVE
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

350ml

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE

SAT. ONLY **2 29** Each

SAVE 41%
FRUIT ROLL

Bag of 50

Kmart Reg. Low Price 1.17

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE

SAT. ONLY **69c** Bag

SAVE 33%
CREST TOOTHPASTE

100ml Helps fight Tooth decay

Reg. Low Kmart Price 1.47

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE

SAT. ONLY **99c** Each

SAVE
WELLA BALSAM HAIR CONDITIONER

900ml

SATURDAY ONLY

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE
2 29 Each

SAVE 19%
3 HOUR FIRE LOGS

Multicolored flames Easy light

Kmart reg. price 1.09

SATURDAY ONLY

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE
88c Each

SKEENA MALL
OPEN: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
4761 LAKEVIEW AVE
TERRACE

New recreation cost scheme up for a vote

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

A step towards a more equitable taxation system will come to pass Saturday, when the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine is expected to give final reading to a bylaw calling for a new cost sharing basis for the Terrace arena and swimming pool.

Currently taxpayers in Thornhill and other areas outside Terrace pay approximately one third of the facilities' cost. The bylaw is proposing a straight assessment system, which will mean a drop in taxes for outlying residents, and a small increase for Terrace residents.

Spokesmen for both the regional district and the municipality are in agreement that the present one-

third, two-thirds, arrangement places an unfair burden on outlying taxpayers. "When that (the present system) was put in, they felt that it was equitable but because the assessment has changed, the outside area that had only one quarter of the assessment was paying one third," explained Regional District Director Alice Chen Wing, one of the prime movers of the bylaw.

"In other words, they were paying a higher mill rate for the same service of the arena and swimming pool," Chen-Wing said.

Chen-Wing argued that "it is illegal to charge one person one price and another person another price for the same service."

Alan Soutar, the chairman of the Terrace parks and

recreation committee, admitted "we know there is a problem with cost-sharing of recreational facilities."

"It seems outside areas are paying more than they should," he stated. "Council has unanimously said there must be a fair and equitable arrangement."

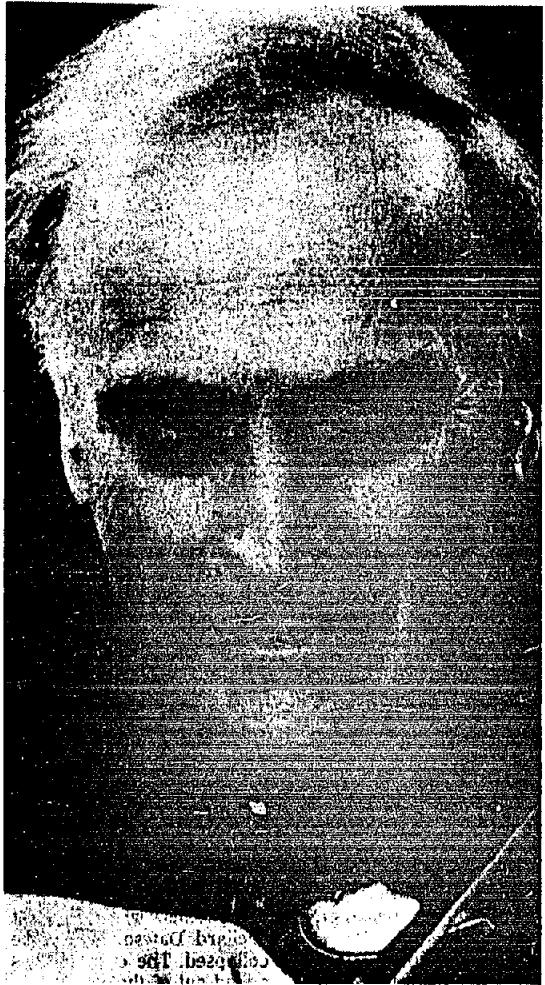
Soutar pointed out it still had to be determined what exactly a fair and equitable system was. The bylaw which goes to fourth reading this weekend calls for the regional district and the Terrace council to negotiate a three-year contract, with a fair assessment rate to be determined every year.

The success of those contract negotiations could depend on other factors such as the upcoming library referendum in Thornhill, according to Keith Norman the municipal treasurer. Currently Thornhill does not

pay any assessment towards it.

"The feeling of council is that when you talk about cost sharing of recreational facilities that means not just one or two, but all facilities including the arena, swimming pool, the library and parks," said Soutar.

There seems to be some disagreement as to whether local taxpayers will benefit, if Thornhill votes to support the library. Soutar claimed more funds would be forthcoming from Victoria if the tax base for the library is expanded. However, Chen-Wing noted that at the moment one dollar for every Terrace taxpayer is granted to the library, and two dollars is awarded for outlying residents. If the referendum passes, the two dollar 'grant' would be chopped in half.



YEHUDI MENUHIN

Viewer's guide available now

B.C.'s newly-created Open Learning Institute will publish a viewer's guide to add depth and intensity to the CBC-produced series The Music of Man which begins at 9 p.m., Oct. 24 on channels 3 or 6.

John Ellis, principal of the Open Learning Institute, said the purpose of the guide is to enhance the viewer's perception of the music and ideas presented in the eight-part series.

"The Music of Man series probes the very heart of man's awareness of sound," he said. "It's a unique opportunity for British Columbians to grasp an understanding of the nature of music - its origin, its uses and its relationship to other aspects of culture."

Ellis said the guide, with commentaries by noted and renowned musician and author Yehudi Menuhin and edited by John Grayson, a faculty member of the department of music at Capilano College, elaborates upon the broad themes expressed in the series.

"In one sense music is a reflection of culture," he said. "And by taking a deep look at that reflection, we gain a better understanding of ourselves."

A copy of the guide can be obtained by sending a cheque or money order for \$1.00 to Continuing Education, Open Learning Institute, P.O. Box 94,000, Richmond, B.C., V6Y 2A2.

WEATHER

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlottes: Mostly cloudy today with a few showers. Risk of a thundershower. Highs near 10, lows tonight near 5. Cloudy Saturday with a few sunny periods. Highs Saturday near 11.

Chilcotin, Cariboo, Central Interior: Cloudy today and Saturday with occasional showers. A few snow flurries at higher levels. Highs both days 4 to 6. Lows tonight around minus 2.

Thompson, Okanagan: Cloudy today with periods of rain moving in from the southwest. Becoming mostly cloudy with a few showers and isolated thundershowers this afternoon. Highs near 11, lows tonight 2 to 4. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a few showers or thundershowers. Highs Saturday near 12.

Howard wants a system change

Frank Howard, the MLA for Skeena and New Democratic Party house leader, says the system for selecting the province chief electoral officer should be changed.

Howard says the process for choosing the successor to the recently retired Ken Morton should be "democratized." The choice should not be left to the current government, he argued.

"The most acceptable alternative is to follow the same system that was used to select the ombudsman, making the chief electoral

officer an officer of the legislature and establishing an all-party committee with the requirement that its choice be unanimous," he suggested.

The Skeena MLA also came up with a second idea, where a standing committee from the legislature be established. Such a committee, he said, could also monitor the provincial elections act to keep it up to date.

Howard has written Hugh Curtis, the provincial secretary and minister of government services, urging action on his suggestion.

Caught with your sales down?



Before you're swamped with overhead, call your advertising representative of The Herald. Sales will soar when our experienced advertising counselor plans a new advertising program for you.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

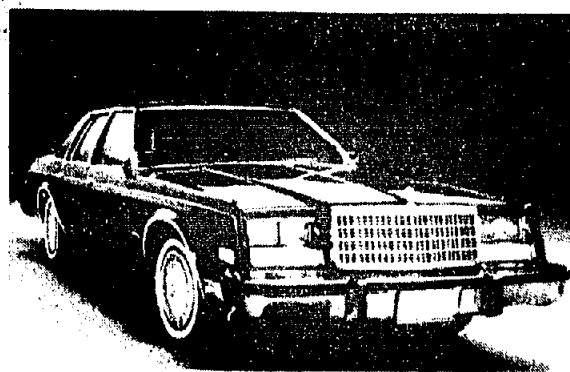
**Daily
herald**

1980 AUTO PREVIEW

at TERRACE CHRYSLER

Choose Chrysler... more of what you need or want in a car

October 20th & 21st



Chrysler Newport

**Saturday
10 am - 6 pm**

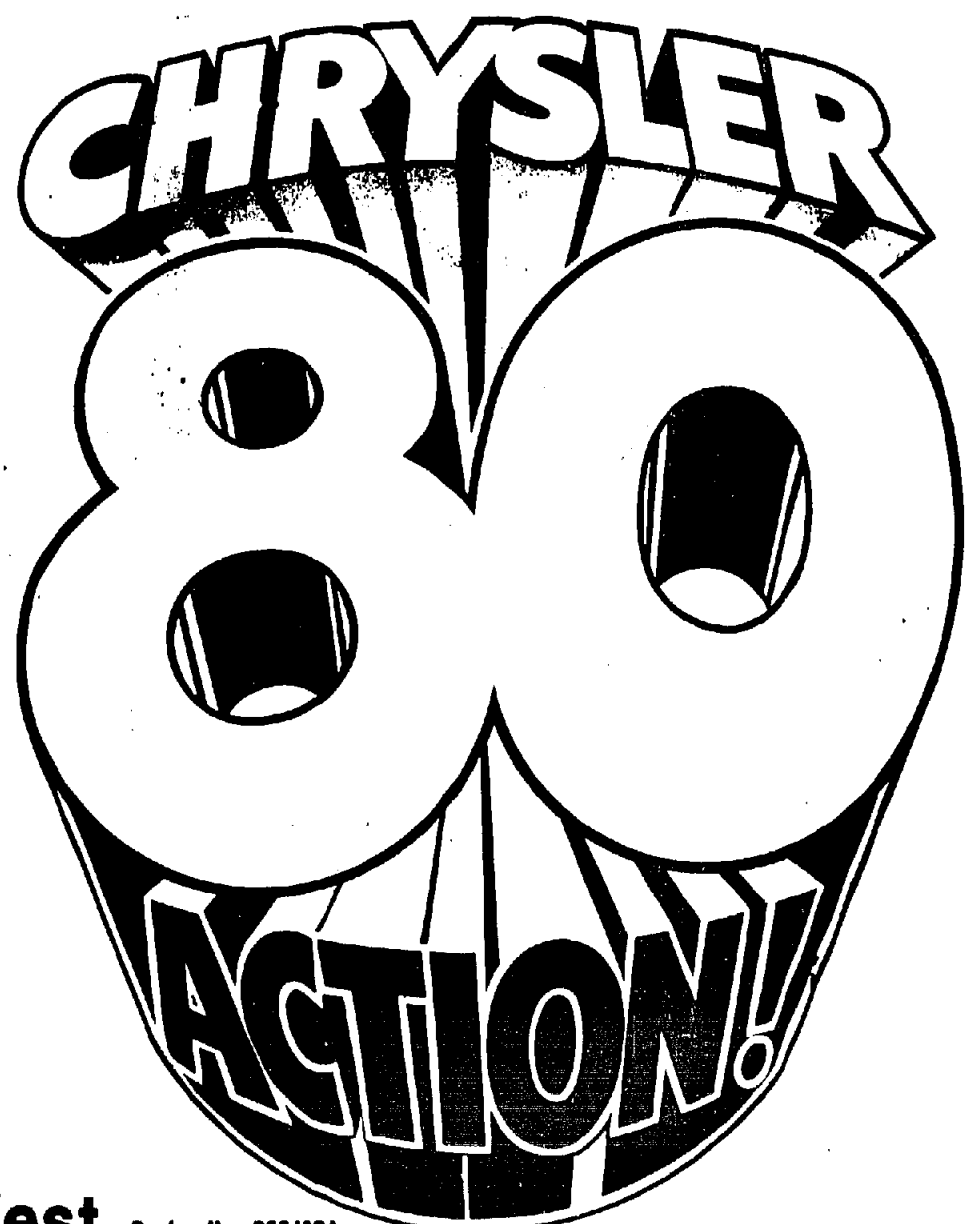
**Sunday
12 noon - 4 pm**



Dodge Mirada

**FREE
COFFEE
& DONUTS**

plus a cash draw for \$1,000



4916 Highway 16 West Dealer No. D00430A

SIMMONS AUCTIONS

of Burns Lake

Announces another
ANTIQUE and TOOL AUCTION
Friday, October 19th at 7:30 pm
and Saturday, October 20th at 1:00 pm

Coin collection to be sold Friday, 9 pm sharp.

- Two 6 piece oak dining room sets
- Two maple tea trolleys
- Comfort coal and wood heater
- Coal & wood range with warming oven
- Two pianos
- Two piano benches
- Rockers including press back
- China cabinet
- Wardrobes
- Secretarial drop front china cabinet
- Oak drop leaf table
- Marble top fern table
- Occasional chair and table
- Conductor chair
- Hall stands
- Two swivel chests
- Coat racks
- Chrome sets - washers - dryers
- Fridges, 1 new freight damaged
- Stoves
- What Not Stands
- Old grandfather chair
- 9x12 Axminster rug
- Oak twist leg table
- Old mantel clock
- Old gold scale
- Fireplace compliment sets
- Brass lamp - hanging lamps
- Stereo sets - rolls of rope
- Copper coal bucket
- Brass spittoons
- New microwave oven
- Tools of all kinds
- Vices - anvils - pullers - socket sets
- 3/4" drive - 1/2" drive - 1/4 H.P.
- Grinders - jacks - wrench sets

Sale held at SEARS AUCTION MARKET
Highway 16 East
next to Motel
Phone 635-7824 after Wednesday or
678-7312 - Burns Lake

TERRACE/KITIMAT daily herald

General Office - 435-4357
Circulation - 435-4357

Published by
Sterling Publishers

GEN. MANAGER - Knox Coupland
EDITOR - Greg Middleton

CIRCULATION - TERRACE - 435-4357
KITIMAT OFFICE - 432-2747

Published every weekday at 3212 Kalum Street,
TERRACE, B.C. A member of Verified Circulation.
Authorized as second class mail. Registration number
1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

The Herald retains full, complete and sole copyright in
any advertisement produced and/or any editorial or
photographic content published in the Herald.
Reproduction is not permitted without the written
permission of the Publisher.

EDITORIAL

October has been designated International Energy Month and it is an appropriate time for us in the Pacific Northwest to think about energy.

In an area where energy is so important, both because of the cold and great distances between the outlying areas and major centres, higher energy costs hit us especially hard.

Living as close to the environment as we do, we should also be more aware than most of the need to make careful decisions about the risks we take in finding and transporting sources of energy.

Among the decisions which will affect us are whether or not oil tankers will come down the West Coast, the damming of the rivers and lakes near here to provide power for aluminum smelting and the prospecting for uranium.

We also see the effects of logging and mining in this area, both sources of energy.

We can have a say in the kind of energy used in this country if we speak together. We are in the area where that energy is comes from and is transported through. We should be considering the advantages and risks of Canada's energy policies. The decisions made in Ottawa and Victoria make a great difference to the quality of our lives, as well as the amount of money we have left to spend after we have filled up the car and heated our homes.

CONSUMER COMMENT

The shape of a pop bottle, the pattern on your wallpaper, or the decoration on grandmother's silver tea service are all examples of industrial design.

Good design complements the function of a product by enhancing its appearance. The elaborate engraving on a set of silverware, or the pattern on ceramic tiles may not serve any practical purpose, but it does provide an aesthetic satisfaction.

Design also helps to distinguish one product from another. Chances are you could select your favourite soft drink from a number of others just by the shape and colour of the bottle.

If you've created an original shape, pattern, or ornamentation which you plan to apply to a manufactured article, you may be interested in protecting your right of ownership by obtaining an industrial design registration.

The protection afforded by registration of an industrial design lasts for five years from the date of registration and may be renewed for an additional five years. No further renewals are permitted, and once the registration expires, the design may be used or sold by anyone else. The fee for each five-year registration period is \$95.

Industrial design registration in foreign countries does not protect a design in Canada, nor is Canadian registration of any protection in other countries. Individual applications must be filed in each country in which protection is desired.

An information kit on industrial design registration is available from your district office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Newspaper:

Long lines of people stretch from the building, as if passing before the coffin of some great personage, a war hero now dead, or some great statesman, but this is different. Excitement builds as we approach slowly the doors, to see it in all its wonderment, shiny and glowing, the broad swath of colors, the excitement of seeing the new counter at the post office.

The who-done-its in Ottawa have given us a new counter for the post office, rumors have set between \$10 to \$18 thousand as the cost of replacing the old-still-

useable counter with the black mariah and of course they had to cut back on the number of people that are at the new counter. I guess they figure that with less staff it will take longer to mail our letters and parcels and we will have a longer look at the new counter. Good use of our tax dollars.

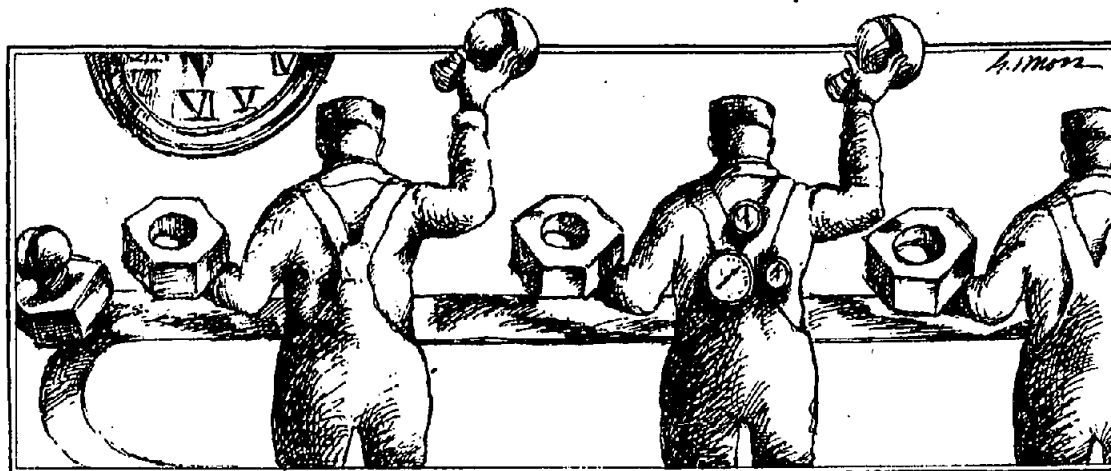
Talk about circuses for the masses, instead of funding meaningful programs like Canada Works, the government gives us new counters and poorer service at our post office.

Not really amused,
Robin Goodhue

CONNECTIONS

PART IV

Technology and change



Occupational destiny

By JOSEPH C. GIES

Technological innovations-- new tools, new machines, new processes--affect not only human society but, directly and immediately, the producing workers. Today, it is possible to envision a society in which technology will liberate workers from much of the physical drudgery and boredom that have marked their lives in the past.

Better tools permit workers to produce more (and better) work; machines replacing tools save their labor and multiply their production; and computer-programmed automated factories turn them into monitoring engineers, employing mental more than physical skills.

Nevertheless, workers typically have not welcomed innovations in production technology--far from it. Nor are they entirely mistaken in their apprehensions about new techniques. Quite apart from their principal fear--that it may bring unemployment--new technology may have unforeseen effects on their working lives and personal destinies.

The outstanding historical example of the impact of changing technology on workers' lives is the development of factory mass production. Even while creating the abundance that has transformed the modern world, mass production has had a dehumanizing effect which governments, workers' organizations, enlightened management, and modern social science will seek to mitigate.

Fighting the factories

The modern factory system has an ancestry going back many centuries. Medieval wool merchants in Flanders and Italy began "putting out" their wool successively to spinners, weavers, fullers, and dyers in what amounted to factories scattered through a town. The system foreshadowed the true factory both in increased volume of production and in the stimulation of class conflict. By no coincidence, history's first strike, in 1245, was by weavers of Douai, in Flanders.

The "Commercial Revolution" in which the Flemish wool entrepreneurs participated provided the basis for the later Industrial Revolution centered in 18th-century Britain.

Spinning and weaving there were mechanized and steam-powered, multiplying productivity but alarming the hand weavers. In the early 19th century, bands of "Luddites," fearing loss of jobs tried to destroy the new machinery but they were brutally suppressed by government troops.

In France, workers kicked machines to pieces with their heavy wooden shoes, or "sabots"--giving rise to the word "sabotage." Similar worker protests occurred in Germany and were memorialized by Nobel prize-winner Gerhardt Hauptmann in his drama "The Weavers."

British workers resisted another innovation: work discipline. At his celebrated pottery works at Etruria, England, Josiah Wedgwood, in the latter half of the 18th century, was one of the first to divide his labor force into sequential groups--potters, painters, firers, finishers--achieving both increased production and enhanced quality.

But the new arrangement required that workers conform to the pattern imposed by the flow of production. Previously, as craftsmen, each performing the whole range of functions in pottery making, the workers had frequently "kept St. Monday" (taken Monday off), and on other days had sometimes deserted their benches for an ale or a game of handball. Wedgwood posted rules and levied fines, but remained chronically vexed by labor troubles.

Loss of dignity

As powered machines supplanted skill with semi-skill or lack of skill in industry after industry, workers in Britain and elsewhere lost their old sense of creativity and even their old dignity. An observer at a British trades-union congress in 1890 recorded the difference in appearance between the old aristocracy of craft unionists, with their respectable dress, often including top hats and watch chains and the "new" unionists, the shabby, nondescript factory workers.

In North America the industrial revolution at first produced a quite different effect. The wealth of natural resources and severe shortage of labor made the country highly receptive to the textile machinery spirited out of Britain (against ineffective laws forbidding its export) by Samuel Slater, a youthful immigrant of 1789.

It was not surprising, therefore, that the next major production breakthrough, interchangeable parts manufacture, achieved its triumph in North America. The concept had originated in France and Britain, where experiments had indicated its promise, but craft-minded European industry held back.

By the time Henry Ford appeared on the industrial scene about 1900, interchangeable-parts manufacture

was known throughout the world. Meat packing plants, Ford got the inspiration for his assembly line, which brought parts directly to the workers in a continuous flow.

No rules needed posting, no fines were required. The moving line's inexorable pace enslaved the men feeding it, exacting repetitive functions performed with an inhuman consistency. Assembly-line workers were turned into the human machines satirized by Charlie Chaplin in his 1936 film "Modern Times."

Meanwhile, at the turn of the century, an engineer, Frederick W. Taylor, devised a way to increase steel workers' output by minutely analyzing their jobs. By following Taylor's instructions faithfully, a worker could substantially improve his piecework earnings. But "Taylorism," or scientific management, copied and often abused, won a reputation for efficiency at the expense of humanity.

A glimmer of insight into worker psychology came in the 1920s, quite by accident. In studying the effects of improved illumination on worker performance at an Electric Company plant at a town called Hawthorne, Elton Mayo was astonished to find that a control group, under the old lighting, improved its production as much as did an experimental group under better lighting. The "Hawthorne effect" showed that workers responded with better performance to the mere fact of being consulted, asked to cooperate, dealt with as human beings.

Further experiments explored the relationship between man and machine and the worker subculture, virtually creating a new sociology. Human-factors engineering, an outgrowth of Taylorism and the Hawthorne experiment, sought to design machinery and equipment for maximum ease, convenience and suitability.

Automation

The most recent stage in mass production, automation, came immediately following World War II, (though machines basic to factory automation go back to the Waltham Company in the 1880s) Workers' resistance in some industries, such as railroad and printing, has brought considerable conflict. Yet overall, automation's impact on employment so far has proved limited.

Meanwhile, factory working conditions continue to cry out for improvement, particularly the reduction of heavy labor, noise and the provision of amenities. "Flexitime," by which workers are allowed to arrange their own schedules within certain limits, has enjoyed success in a number of Canadian, U.S. and European plants and offices, measured in part by a reduction in absenteeism.

"Job enrichment," aimed at combatting "anomie"--the boredom of repetitive work--has also had some success, though in its more radical forms, such as non-assembly-line production of automobiles in Italy and Sweden, the outcome is not yet clear. Essentially, the recent experiments have been attempts to exploit the principles discovered by Elton Mayo by providing greater scope for personal achievement and recognition for the workers.

In recent decades as in times past, however, such conscious efforts have been less significant in altering the worker's relation to work than the large-scale and usually unpredictable changes imposed by the general direction of technology and economics. These include the shift toward the service industries and high-technology clerical jobs, and from fabrication to processing industries, such as chemicals, plastics, and synthetics, in which automation flourishes. These changes and the rapid strides made by industrial robots, which perform mechanically some of the functions previously performed by humans, give cause for hope that in the not too distant future physical drudgery and anomie may both be eliminated.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

JOSEPH C. GIES has been Director of Publications for the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges since 1974. He was previously an editor for "This Week Magazine" and senior editor for technology for "Britannica III" of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. A prolific writer, he has published many stories, articles, and reviews in magazines and journals in addition to his books on the history of technology, which include "By the Sweat of Thy Brow" (with Melvin Kranzberg), "Bridges and Men," and "Wonders of the Modern World."

NEXT WEEK: Clarence J. Glacken, Emeritus Professor of Geography at the University of California, Berkeley, explores our changing attitudes toward nature.

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa - So you really didn't believe it, eh? Believe those public service jokes. Jokes that went: why does a public servant never look out the window in the morning--because if he did, what would he do in the afternoon?

Or: why are those stripes drawn down the middle of government building corridors--to separate public servants arriving late from those leaving early.

Or: how many public servants does it take to change a light bulb--six: one to change the bulb and five to fill out the requisition forms.

Or: how does a public servant wink--he opens one eye.

But why go on, there are as many public service as Newfie jokes ... so many, in fact, that the public service, either in reconciliation, national humiliation or self defence, has started laughing at itself.

Laughing, and in a strange sort of way, somewhat confirming the basic truth back of the jokes.

Strange to tell, the public service here staged its very own "games" the other day, a sort of civil service olympics.

Well knowing it is scorned over the horizon from Ottawa, the public service used its "games" in a form of self-ridicule, as if wanting to confirm--and even take perverse pride in the confirmation--what the taxpayers thought of it.

Which, to take the public service's own word for it, isn't much.

So they staged their games, out there in the afternoon sun, in the square in front of the Supreme Court--as public a place as you could find in all the Capital--under the stern stone eyes of former Prime Minister Louis Stephen St. Laurent, carved in granite.

They had departmental teams competing.

Each government agency has its entry in what was called "The Bureaucratic Shuffle" or "Civil Service Three-step."

The rule book clearly stated that it "has long been recognized as a standard public service management practice that when the appearance of action is deemed more important than the actual action, you do the Shuffle or the Step."

Which is, as you might anticipate, taking three steps, one forward and two back.

Usually it can be danced indefinitely, but for the purposes of the games it was limited to 50 metres.

And, oh yes, the Striped Pants Brigade, the cookie pushers and tea-sippers from External Affairs won. Then there was Paperclip Sculpturing.

The CBC entered a beaver--intricately woven from thousands of paperclips, and there was an entry entitled "Trombone," which also happens to be French for paperclip, by the National Library.

Census Canada, part of StatsCan, was in the competition with a topical and cleverly inflated dollar worth more in its sheer number of paperclips than its actual buying power.

Clear winner was Transport Canada with a drab, old, used and badly mangled paperclip, embedded in an eraser and mounted artfully on an empty thumb-tack box.

The judges said it met all the public service criteria in that it demonstrated a clear misuse and waste of government time and money, and had absolutely no artistic, aesthetic or financial value. Came then the great briefcase tossing contest.

Government issue briefcases--those impressive black and brown leather carry-alls you see civil servants lugging about--were used, packed with forms, regulations, position and policy papers, and all the rest of that official red tape bumph. The Department of Regional Economic Expansion won that one.

Then there was the Paper Aircraft Throwing contest with the extra attraction of a prize for the most creative form of cheating.

The Department of Communications took the prize with a helium balloon wafting their paper plane into the wide blue yonder.

It was all in aid of the United Way Fund, and while you might think there could be better methods of money-raising, it had to say something about the public service and its own self-image.

An economic car was just ignored

HOUSTON (AP) -- George Sharman says the adage, "If you build a better mousetrap people will beat a path to your door" may apply to mousetraps, but it has nothing to do with new automobile designs.

Sharman, 31, has designed a car that he says will save gasoline as well as lives, but apparently nobody is interested enough to come across with money to start production of the vehicle.

After building a prototype and showing it around the United States, Sharman asked for both private and government funds.

"But," he says, "I've hit a brick wall."

The only whispers of interest came from Britain and Mexico.

"I want this to be an American car, but I'll go where necessary to get the proper financing," says Sharman.

Joining him in the design and construction of the auto were Anthony Buonaura, who works in the product development and technical service division of U.S. Steel Corp., and Raymond Earl Thomas, a researcher in reinforced plastics for Dow Chemical Co.

The four-seat sports model car is made of plastic, with foam blocks of varying densities sandwiched between the inner and outer skins, reinforced with graphite and directional glass.

That means, Sharman says, the car "is virtually crushproof."

The developer says the vehicle, powered by an 80 horsepower engine, can get at least 50 miles to the gallon.

The total cost for the car is \$8,500. Sharman says the big auto makers are financially welded to steel-based technology, "and you won't see any major changes there until the 1990s." But he adds that "longer-term planning won't solve the energy problem of today."

The sleek-looking red auto, called the Energy Efficient Vehicle, weighs only 1,800 pounds and because of the energy-absorbing foam, can take a hard lick without falling apart. Sharman says the average American car weighs between 3,200 to 3,500 pounds, "and that's foolish, to have that heavy a car to carry a 175-pound driver."

The dashboard contains displays for speed, oil pressure, coolant temperature, manifold vacuum, oil temperature, battery current, fuel level and miles-per-gallon indicator.

Power concerns Yukon

By VIC PARSONS
WHITEHORSE (CP) — The Yukon legislative assembly, nervous that the federal government might try to sell the Northern Canada Power Commission to private interests, wants the Crown corporation left alone for the time being.

The sixteen-member assembly will debate a motion brought forth by Education Minister Doug Graham, one of 11 Progressive Conservatives, which voices concern about the possibility of a sale and asks that the federal government give full consideration to the opinions of Yukoners.

The power company, one of more than 400 federal Crown corporations, produces and sells electricity in both the Yukon and Northwest Territories, but is a frequent money loser.

The company might not seem like an attractive proposition in view of its losses, but Graham says that is one of his reasons for concern.

"I can't see a private company taking it over without making money, so there would have to be immediate increases in power rates," Graham said in an interview.

"I also don't see a private company doing a major expansion in power production in the Yukon of \$700 million to \$1 billion without an assured market," he added, referring to projections that the territory will need more power if it is to build a stronger industrial base.

Mining industry officials say several mineral deposits could be brought into production if power was available. However, conservationists and Indians are opposed to more power projects.

Graham said the territory would like to take over the corporation's assets in the Yukon rather than see them sold to private interests.

But the Yukon government would also like Ottawa to hang on to the company for a while.

"We're not too anxious to take it over right now. We'd like to see a dam built first."



A Mini-Bolshoi ballet is coming

The Mini-Bolshoi Ballet will be coming to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace on Friday, Nov. 2.

This is a company of twelve dancers selected from major Soviet dance companies, and their visit to Terrace is part of a 50-concert tour of Canada.

Two of the dancers are from the full-sized Bolshoi company. Two are from the Kiev ballet, and the rest are from the State Academic ballet

school based in Odessa.

The dancers will be performing scenes from Act II of Swan Lake, from Act II of Sleeping Beauty, and new ballet set to the music of the Romeo and Juliet Overture. All music is by Tchaikovsky.

For further information regarding tickets, please phone 635-9239. Tickets will also be available in the Skeena Mall on Oct. 26 from 7 p.m. and Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LIBRARY BROWSING

By
ED CURELL and MARIA YOUNG

Jan Gould is the second author who will be giving a talk at the Terrace Public Library on Oct. 26. She is accompanying Beth Hill. Jan is the author of The Boat House, a group of short stories set in the Gulf Islands, and Women of British Columbia, a historical look at women through B.C.'s past-nurses, loggers, homesteaders, missionaries and others.

Jan is a well regarded journalist and author of many articles and short stories. The Boat House is her first collection of fiction. She will be talking about the craft of writing, more specifically,

the use of factual material in fiction with regard to her own writings.

Oct. 26 promises to be an evening of uncommon interest. Both guests are highly respected members of the B.C. writing community and fascinating and accomplished individuals in their own right.

Each will be speaking for about one hour, including a question and answer period. Beth Hill will illustrate her talk with slides and documents.

Once again, these authors will be giving a presentation on Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Library Arts Room.

You've got to get the crude out first

By ALAN ARBUCKLE
LLOYDMINSTER, Sask. (CP) — The heavy-oil fields between here and North Battleford are dotted with pumps lifting crude out of the ground but industry spokesmen say little money is being made in what amounts to an outdoor laboratory.

While there is a market for the molasses-like crude, much of the activity is aimed at learning how to get more oil to the surface than the minuscule recovery levels possible by primary methods.

Glen Krueger of Marathon Petroleum Canada Ltd. says the oil industry historically has had to risk money for years in advance of production in an effort to increase the available reserves of energy.

Estimates of how much heavy oil is in the ground in Canada range from the billions of barrels to astronomical amounts in the trillions, when oil sand deposits are included. But no matter how much is there, the question remains of how to get it out of the ground and into the market place economically.

Lorne Cannon, site engineer on an experimental project near Meota, Sask., says if the price were doubled to world prices, operators of the project still would recover only the cost of lifting the oil to the surface. They could not recover their investment.

Cannon's project is a "huffpuff" experiment whereby steam is injected into the oil pool to thin it and increase the pressure needed to force it to the surface. Once the steam has done its work, the same pipeline used to inject it is used to pump the oil out.

Cannon was cautious about revealing production levels when interviewed by reporters on a tour of the oil fields. But the operators of the project, Texasgulf Inc., Total Petroleum Ltd. and the Saskatchewan Oil and Gas Corp., were getting only a barrel a day by primary recovery methods and now have two storage tanks of 750 barrels each at the site.

Along with the oil, the pumps are bringing up water and as much as 80 per cent sand, both of which must be removed by heating the

crude and syphoning off the oil that floats to the top. But even then, it has to be thinned before it will flow through a pipeline and, upgraded before any refinery in Canada can turn it into gasoline, heating oil or other products.

Given the difficulties, the effort hardly seems worth it until one ponders the world's energy needs.

Murray Owens of Husky Oil Ltd., said a few years ago that it wasn't economical to bother recovering even the heavy oil that could be had easily, but higher prices and reduced royalties are changing that.

The trick is to find a way of cheaply recovering more of the oil in the ground and unlocking the reserves to make them part of Canada's energy future.

Saskatchewan and the federal government have committed \$16.4 million to assisting recovery experiments. More than \$9 million has been allocated, including \$1.4 million to the experiment on which Cannon is working.

Other companies have gone ahead with experiments without government help, trying such

gimmicks as setting the oil afire 600 metres below ground to thin it to the point where it can be pumped up.

A job for the bravest

BOYLE, Alta. (CP) — It's not a job for the faint-hearted. The men who build sawdust burners must have steady nerves, no fear of heights and a willingness to work without insurance.

Rick Brade, head of the four-man crew putting up a 25-metre-high burner in this community 120 kilometres northeast of Edmonton, knows the hazards of the job and why the crew works without insurance coverage.

"It would be too costly," he says.

Besides the other qualities required for the job, the men have to be as sure-footed as cats. A wrong step could mean a fast trip down.

The burners are built out of a series of panels bolted together.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THOMAS NENNINGER, B.Sc. MCPA
Charter Physiotherapist
Is pleased to announce the opening of the

KERMODE PHYSIOTHERAPY CLINIC

206-3219 Eby, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W4

Ph. 638-1010

Appointment by medical referral only

Oct. 17 and Oct. 24

WINSDAY

tickets good for



TOTAL OF 100 OF \$5,000.00 EACH

BESTSELLERS



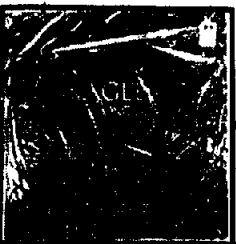
Foreigner
Head Games
WEA 7.19



Pointer Sisters
Priority
WEA 7.19



The Eagles
Long Run
WEA 7.19



Cheap Trick
Dream Police
CBS 6.49

Supertramp - Breakfast in Amer. - A&M 6.49

Prism - Armageddon - GRT 6.49

Joe Jackson - Look Sharp - A&M 6.49

Trooper - Flying Colours - MCA 7.19

Police - Outlandos D'Amour - A&M 6.49

The Who - The Kids are Alright - MCA 11.99

Jerry Doucette - The Douce Is - A&M 6.49

More American Graffiti - MCA 11.99

The Kinks - Low Budget - Capitol 6.49

The Records - The Records - Polygram 6.49

The Allan Parsons Project - Eve - Capitol 6.49

Dire Straits - Communiqué - Polygram 6.49

Little River Band - First Under - Capitol 6.49

Donna Summer - Bad Girls - Polygram 9.99

The Knack - Get The Knack - Capitol 6.49

Kiss - Dynasty - Polygram 7.19

Eddie Money - Life For The Taking - CBS 6.49

Robin Williams - Reality - Polygram 6.49

E.L.O. - Discovery - CBS 6.49

Robert Palmer - Secrets - RCA 6.49

Cheap Trick - C.T. at Budokan - CBS 6.49

The Cars - Candy O - WEA 6.69

Reo Speedwagon - Nine Lives - CBS 6.49

Jimmy Buffett - Volcano - MCA 7.19

Kansas - Monolith - CBS 6.49

Queen - Live Killer - WEA 10.99

Wings - Back to the Egg - CBS 6.49

Neil Young - Rust Never Sleeps - WEA 6.49

Bob Dylan - Live at Budokan - CBS 10.99

Rickie Lee Jones - Rickie Lee J. - WEA 5.89

Patrick Hernandez - Born To Be - CBS 6.49

Van Halen II - WEA 6.49

Chicago 13 - CBS 6.49

Abba - Voulez Vous - WEA 6.49

Bob Dylan - Slow Train Coming - CBS 6.49

Chic - Risque - WEA 6.69

Commodores - Midnight Magic - Motown 6.49

Boney M. - Night Flight to Venus - WEA 5.89

**Kelly's
Stereo
Marts**



**Terrace
Shopping Centre**

**KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN**



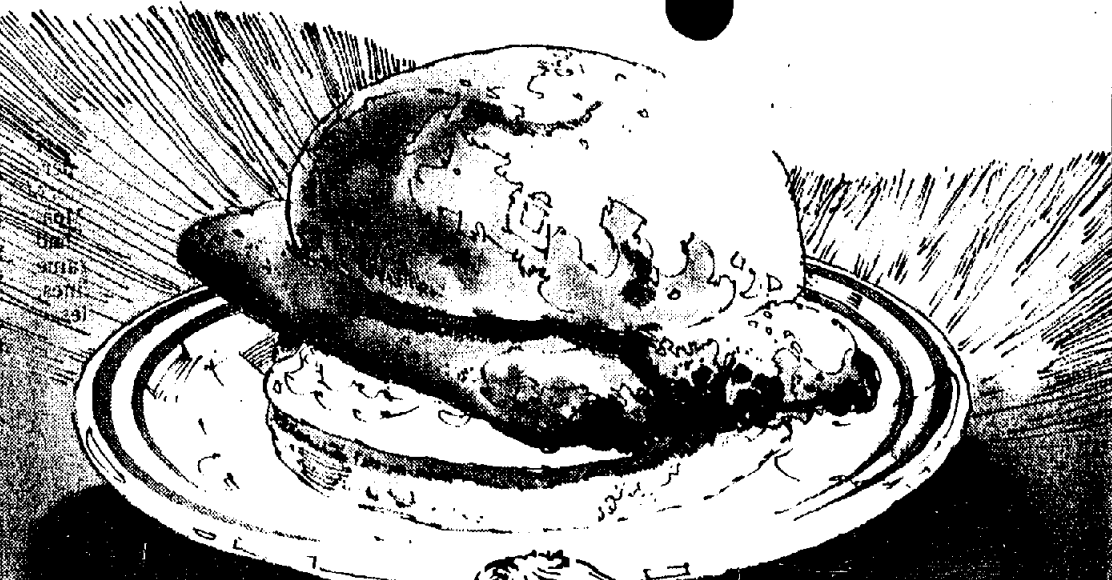
AT ERNIE'S

NEW! DEEP SEA SANDWICHES

Fish filets on a bun.

You'll get hooked on the Colonel's new Deep Sea Sandwich. Two breaded fish filets on a fresh baked bun with just the right amount of tartar sauce. Catch a delicious Deep Sea Sandwich at your Kentucky Fried Chicken Store and don't forget one for your mate.

\$1.29



**KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN**



AT ERNIE'S

Herald staffer looks at the career machine

By ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer

It's been said that nothing is more inevitable than death and taxes, but you can add a third item to that list — the choice of what you are going to do in life, what career you will pursue.

Now, a new computer system called aptly enough, 'Choices' aspires to help people make that key decision.

Choices is described as a career exploration system, feeding information from a central computer bank in Toronto. The system was created by The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission to assist people in the making of that decision. Bill Callaway, a systems demonstrator was in Terrace Wednesday for a dry run in front of 16 local educators.

As described by Callaway, the computer feeds out the information on either a screen or paper sheet. The client feeds information on his or her skills, interests and expectations. The computer processes the material, offering 'choices' of suitable careers as well as pertinent information such as salary potential.

This reporter was selected as the guinea pig for Wednesday's demonstration. After a 20-minute 'conversation' with the computer (which incidentally was polite enough to address me by my first name, which is more than I can say for a number of less cerebral types I've encountered)

I discovered a number of startling facts.

First, I would be better off pursuing my chosen trade (writing) in Quebec, which pays better. Now, if I could only polish up my French.

I was also made aware of the physical demands of a reporter's job — sitting and lifting not over 10 pounds. Well, media types have never been known as the most physical of people. The 'choices' computer also told me that my job requires shift work, overtime, and I have to work weekends. Now they tell me...

For anyone interested in pursuing the matter further, Choices can select career opportunities from a list of over 1,000 possibilities. The computer provides 15 'exploration routes' including aptitude, education levels, salary expectations, work hours. When all the information is put together, the client ostensibly will be able to narrow the choice for a career.

Whether people in the Northwest get a chance to use this marvelous toy depends of course on the opinion of local educators and the Canada Employment Centre. Reaction on Wednesday was most definitely positive.

Certainly Red Hughes, a supervisor for the Kitimat school board was enthused, as was Bob Haines, manager of the Canada Employment Centre in Terrace.

Now, if only they can find me a reporter's job where I don't have to lift ten pound weights.

Hospital interpreter was what was needed

OTTAWA (CP) — With two centres showing interest in her proposed hospital language interpreter service, Bryna Monson's goal of almost two years is one step closer to reality.

It was after listening to a Lebanese-speaking patient suffer through cancer that Mrs. Monson, 48, decided such a project was required for those needing companionship but who speak neither French nor English. "You can imagine how hard it must be for these people who can't be understood," she says. "How can you refuse someone screaming in pain even if it's in another language?"

Mrs. Monson, who has 20 years' experience as a hospital volunteer, rallied support from the immigration service and 45 of the 93 Ottawa embassies, gathering volunteers covering about 50 languages. In the process she has

made a name for herself. Alan Warren, executive director of the region's health council, sent a letter to local hospital officials, telling them to expect to be approached by "an impressively persistent woman."

Charles Ball, assistant administrator at the Perley medical centre, says he is willing to accept the free service. Ottawa's National Defence Medical Centre is the second hospital that is interested. Mrs. Monson hopes she will get approval from all 11 hospitals in the area.

"If someone incorrectly translated a doctor's diagnosis and the person died, who would be liable?" he says. "Hospitals have to be concerned about this kind of problem."

But the frustrations of organizing her project have not dampened Mrs. Monson's enthusiasm.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

NOW OPEN ALEX'S BODY SHOP

in the old McEwan's Shop
(Across from the Skeena Hotel)

4513 Greig

635-2326

POP'S PIZZA WAGON

Pizza and sub-buns delivered to your door
hot from the oven.

FALL SPECIAL

Every Sunday & Wednesday
October 17 to November 11

With any order for Pizza of \$8.00 and up,
order a 9" pizza of your choice for 1/2 price.

Phone 635-3414

Free delivery Tuesday to Sunday
Closed Monday

Ready Mix Concrete, Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Drain
Rock, Paving Blocks, Concrete Gravel, Bags of Cement,
1/4 Yard Concrete Mixer Available for Rent.

WE DELIVER SATURDAYS
PHONE 435-3194
F.J.H. READY MIX
Construction Ltd.



Plant Off Krumm Road
Thornhill

MR. BUSINESSMAN!

This Space Is Reserved

For Your Ad.

VAN'S CONTRACTING Furniture Repair

Restorations, Hope Chests
Custom Made Furniture, Refinishing
General Building Contracting

2510 S. KALUM 635-5585 Terrace

E & W Enterprises

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Wayne 635-5484
Days 635-4235

Ernie 635-9252



PHONE 635-9252 ANYTIME

Plumbing - Heating - Commercial Servicing
Residential - Industrial - Specializing Gas Fitting
and Sheet Metal Shop

Charlie Belanger PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.

'Unique Bathroom Boutique'

4434 LAKELSE AVENUE

P.O. Box 534
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 4B5

PHONE 635-9319
OR 635-9320

Install & Service Gas, Wood & Oil Furnaces

Yellowhead Hay & Grain

Complete line of livestock feed and supplement
Clean and utility grain
Founts and feeders for all livestock
Dry dog & cat food
Pet travelling cages made to measure

3315 Clark St.

635-3867

ARE YOU READY FOR THE COLD WEATHER?

"WE CLEAN"

CHIMNEYS - FURNACES - FIREPLACES
BOILERS RESIDENTIAL or COMMERCIAL
COMPLETE FORCED AIR HEATING SYSTEMS

We offer the most efficient way of cleaning your entire
heating system by using a PRO-VAC Residential-
Commercial and Industrial Mobile Power Vacuum
Unit. Also introducing the new method of utilizing
compressed air for positive action.

"Our service gives positive and efficient results"

Call the PRO-VAC people today and see for yourself.

Phone:
Terrace 635-5292
Kitimat 632-2466

Pro-Vac Industries
Can. Ltd.
Services Division
Kitimat-Terrace, B.C.

NOW OPEN B & G

2701 South Kalum St.

635-6180

From 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

EASTSIDE GROCERY & LAUNDROMAT

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
To Serve You

WEEKDAYS 8-11

WEEKENDS 9-11

4438 Lakelse

635-2104

YOUR FRIENDLY CONVENIENCE STORE

FREE TERRACE HOTEL GIFT CERTIFICATES

For these items:

- ★ bear teeth
- ★ wolf teeth
- ★ moose or deer antlers (single or pair)
- ★ bear claws
- ★ beaver teeth

Available at the front desk of the
TERRACE HOTEL

Danny's Place

BILLIARDS & AMUSEMENTS

WE ALSO SELL, SERVICE & REPAIR ALL YOUR
HOME BRUNSWICK PRODUCTS.

3213 KALUM STREET
TERRACE, B.C.

PHONE 635-2473

NORTHWEST PIPE AND EQUIPMENT LTD.

PIPE, PLUMBING SUPPLIES, PUMPS,
HOSES, NUTS AND BOLTS, FENCING,
WATER SOFTENERS — AND MORE —

5239 Keith Avenue - Near B.C. Hydro
635-7158

SERVING TERRACE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL P D Q

CARPET & FLOORING
INSTALLATION
YOU SUPPLY WE INSTALL

JAMES GRAY
4936 McDECK
638-1491

STARBOARD TACK YACHTS

SAN JUAN
21' to 30' Sailboats
& Accessories
635-3001
Ken Hansen

Smooth Sailing to the Herald!

3212 KALUM

PHONE 635-6357

NOW IN TERRACE O & L PAINTING

Interior - Exterior - Residential - Commercial
Specializing in Sand Blasting and Industrial Coatings
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone: 635-4559 ODD NICOLAYSEN

C & H Industrial Cleaning Ltd.

"WE TRAVEL — YOUR HOURS"
Steam Cleaning and Pressure Washing
Phone 638-1634 or 635-3545

635-6357

CALL US
TODAY

635-6357

Rangers dump Canucks

Having a three-goal night is not an uncommon experience for Phil Esposito of New York Rangers. But having a premonition of a big night is another matter.

Esposito had thoughts about the latter then pulled off the former Thursday night to lead the Rangers to a 6-3 victory over Vancouver Canucks.

"I almost never feel too hot in warmups, but I leaned over to (line-mate) Don Maloney and said, 'Gee, I feel great,' Esposito recalled. 'We can get a few goals tonight.'"

The three-goal performance marked the 32nd time in his career he has recorded the feat. He also assisted on the gamewinner by Anders Hedberg.

In other action, Quebec Nordiques won their first ever NHL game, downing Colorado Rockies 5-2. Boston Bruins edged New York Islanders 3-2 and Philadelphia Flyers defeated Atlanta Flame 6-2.

The Rangers reached the net early and often, scoring twice in the first two minutes and 20 seconds and building

a 4-0 lead by the time 15:56 had been played.

"I'd like to have those first 10 minutes back," said Canucks coach Harry Neale. "I thought they had 10 guys on the ice the first couple of shifts. We couldn't get the puck out of our zone unless there was a faceoff at centre ice."

That happened at 58 seconds, after Dave Maloney scored; at 2:20, after Esposito scored; at 8:51, after Ron Duguay scored, and at 15:56, after Esposito and rookie Doug Sulliman fed Hedberg.

Things got so bad for Vancouver that Neale ended up benching left winger Ron Sedlbauer — a 40-goal scorer last season — for ineffectiveness.

Esposito, meanwhile, seems as good as ever. Stan Smyl and Thomas Gradin scored 56 seconds apart in the first period and Chris Oddleifson brought the Canucks within 4-3 at 3:32 of the third.

In Boston, tough guy John Wensink of the Bruins is hoping to change his image. Wensink, who became an

enforcer under former coach Don Cherry three years ago, now wants to become known as a scorer and a complete hockey player.

Wensink took a small step in that direction as fired home a 25-footer early in the third period to give the Bruins the victory.

Wensink scored 23 of his 28 goals last season before Christmas. However he recalled getting reprimanded by Cherry "sometime in December."

"He called me into his office and told me I was neglecting the most important part of my game," Wensink said. "I knew what he meant. He meant I wasn't fighting enough. I wasn't playing the aggressive game I was supposed to. I felt it wasn't fair, and I was very upset."

Wensink broke open a tied game with his goal at 4:04 of the third period, after Steve Tambellini of the Islanders was credited with a goal early in the second period when Boston rookie Ray Bourque accidentally put the puck into his own net while trying to clear a passout.

Billy Harris scored the other New York goal while Stan Jonathan and Bobby Schmautz scored for the Bruins.

Colorado, who provided Winnipeg Jets with their first victory in the NHL last week, performed the same service for the Nordiques.

Mark Tardif picked up a wild Rockies pass midway through that final period and scored the winning goal to break a 2-2 tie.

Real Cloutier, who scored 75 goals last year in the WHA, scored twice against Colorado to run this season's total to five.

Reggie Leach scored two goals and Rick MacLeish added another and an assist to lead the Flyers, who took a 3-0 lead on first-period goals by Bill Barber and Paul Holmgren, and a second-period score by Leach.

The Flames closed the gap to 3-2 on goals by Eric Vail and Jean Pronovost with just nine seconds left in the second period, but MacLeish's power-play goal at 3:12 of the final period restored a two-goal lead for Philadelphia.

Pirates set records too

BALTIMORE (AP) — Led by Willie Stargell's two-run homer and a'awalt relief work by Grant Jackson and Kent Tekulve, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Baltimore Orioles 4-1 Wednesday night in the seventh and deciding game of the 1979 World Series, establishing a host of historical and statistical milestones for major league baseball's fall finale.

The Pirates became only the fourth team to come back from a 3-1 games deficit to win a best-of-seven series, and the first ever to do it twice. They also accomplished the feat in 1925 against Washington Senators. Other clubs to come back after being down 3-1 were the 1958 New York Yankees and 1968 Detroit Tigers.

With a two-run homer and a pair of doubles Wednesday, Stargell, the Pirates' captain, finished the series with seven extra-base hits, breaking a series record. The old mark of six was held jointly by New York Yankees' Babe Ruth in 1928, Detroit's Ervin Fox in 1934, Brooklyn's Duke Snider in 1955, St. Louis's Lou Brock in 1968 and the Yankees' Reggie Jackson in 1977.

Adding a single to his three extra-base hits Wednesday, Stargell also became the 40th man to collect the series record of four hits in a game, and the fourth to do it this year. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker and Bill Madlock, along with the Orioles' Kiko Garcia, also had four-hit games.

The quartet of four-hit performances tied a series record. The only other series which featured four players who had four-hit games was the 1946 edition in which St. Louis's Enos Slaughter, Whitey Kurowski and Joe Garagiola, along with Boston's Wally Moses, had four-hit games.

Stargell also powered his way to 25 total bases, tying Reggie Jackson's all-time series mark set with the Yankees in 1977.

Relief ace Tekulve, who retired the side in order in the ninth to nail down the championship, became the first pitcher in history to save three games in a series under rules established in 1969. The old record of two was accomplished five times, most recently by Cincinnati Reds' Will McEnaney in 1976.

Pittsburgh second baseman Phil Garner batted .500 (12-for-24) to join only six other regulars who hit .500 or better over the course of a series, and tie a record for a seven-game set. The all-time record is Babe Ruth's .825 hit in the four-game series of 1928.

By having five players with 10 or more hits

Series at a glance

Best-of-Seven Series (All Times EDT)			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Baltimore	3	4	.429
Pittsburgh wins 4-3			
Tuesday, Oct. 9	1	0	
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, ppd., rain			
Wednesday, Oct. 10	1	0	
Baltimore at Pittsburgh 4-3			
Thursday, Oct. 11	1	1	
Pittsburgh at Baltimore 2-1			
Friday, Oct. 12	1	1	
Baltimore at Pittsburgh 4-3			
Saturday, Oct. 13	1	1	
Baltimore at Pittsburgh 6-2			
Sunday, Oct. 14	1	1	
Pittsburgh at Baltimore 1-0			
Tuesday, Oct. 16	1	0	
Pittsburgh at Baltimore 0-0			
Wednesday, Oct. 17	1	0	
Pittsburgh at Baltimore 4-1			

(Stargell, Garner, Omar Moreno, Parker, and Tim Lincecum), the Pirates set a series record in that department.

Many pinch-hitting milestones were established. The Orioles used 23 pinch-hitters over the seven games, breaking the old record of 20 set by the 1973 Oakland A's. Baltimore pinchhitters got a total of six hits, tying the mark also held by the Yankees in 1947 and 1960, and by the A's in 1972.

Baltimore's Terry Crowley and Pat Kelly each appeared in five games as a pinch-hitter, tying the series standard. Eight other

players hold the mark, the most recent being Oakland's Angel Mangual in 1973.

The Orioles established another record by using five pitchers in the ninth inning Wednesday (Tim Stoddard, Mike Flanagan, Don Stanhouse, Tippy Martinez and Dennis Martinez). The old mark for one inning was four, held by six other clubs — the most recent being the 1968 St. Louis Cardinals.

Pittsburgh's Phil Garner participated in nine double plays at second base, a series record. The Pirates' five sacrifice flies broke the old mark of three held by four teams.

SPORTS COMMENT

By DON SCHAFER

Reluctantly I dragged myself away from the seventh game of the World Series to head down to the Terrace Arena to watch an exhibition hockey game. It was a pleasant surprise, especially since I watched my series prediction go down the drain.

The Timbermen and the Winterhawks both look capable of putting on some entertaining games over the next season. Being a new resident of Terrace, I hold no dismal memories of what I understand to be a bad season last year for the Timbermen. I only know what I have seen from the team, and that is an exciting comeback tie last Sunday, and a trouncing of the Winterhawks Wednesday.

The Timbermen look like a good team, and yet despite the fact that they have improved dramatically over the course of their exhibition season, there are still not that many people coming out to the games. Perhaps this is because the club didn't do very well last year. I know that bad reputations are hard to shake, but the Timbermen deserve a bit more support.

Perhaps people are just waiting for the season to start. I hope this is the case. The team is hustling hard, they apparently possess quite a bit of talent, and they are a fast-skating club.

The Winterhawks can also skate, and are certainly not scared to throw the body around. I don't know about fan support in Kitimat, but his team should also do well and I hope to see more of them.

It's hard to understand why support is so lacking for the Timbermen though. It must be hard on the team, after working so hard to improve and become a good unit, to look into empty stands. The fans that do come out are loud and supportive, and that's great.

Contrary to what many hockey fans are like, the ones that have attended the last couple of games aren't the ones who are disgusted by the lack of blood on the ice after the game is over. They seem fairly knowledgeable, and appear to enjoy watching good, fast-skating clean play, which is so far what the Timbermen have given them.

The only beef I have is that there really aren't enough of them yet.

I was told that hockey was the big sport in Terrace, that it was a real hockey town. So far that doesn't really appear to be the case. I hope the crowds improve for the home team.

They deserve it.

Minor hockey weekend play

Prince Rupert's Pups and Bantams, and Kitimat's Peeewees and Midgets see their first action of the Inter-city Minor Hockey Rep Team League this weekend.

Rupert's Pups and Bantams travel to Kitimat for games Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Kitimat's Peeewees and Midgets are at Terrace where they'll play Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Meanwhile, Smithers minor hockey players have officially informed the Inter-City League

that they will play in the Omineca League down the road. They won't enter the Inter-City, but

SENIOR MEN'S HOOP

Two Commercial League basketball games were played last night, with All Seasons Sports squeaking Kluss and Sons Trucking 65-64, and Ev's Clippers narrowly beating Skeena Hotel Orphans 78-75.

High scorers in the All Seasons-Kluss game were Doug McKay with 18 and Mike Ireland with 14 for All Seasons, and Andy Ruygrok with 19 and Flip Cervo with 14 for Kluss and Sons.

Dale Prest had 20 points and Ernie Froese had 14 for Ev's. Bob Rafter had 16 to lead Skeena Hotel. Jim Checkley and Pat Kofod each scored 14 for Skeena.

Regular season games begin Tuesday when Kluss and Sons play Ev's Clippers and All Seasons meets the Skeena Hotel Orphans. Game times are 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at Skeena Junior Secondary School, in the gym.

Senior High stats

Smithers and Hazelton are on top of the senior secondary school sports standings for soccer and volleyball. Smithers boys and girls hold undefeated records in Volleyball, and Hazelton's soccer team has yet to lose a game in soccer play in the North West Zone league this season.

The standings as of the October 13 playoffs:

Boys Volleyball			
	P.	W.	L.
Smithers	4	4	1
Houston	4	3	1
Kitimat	3	2	1
Terrace	3	2	1
Prince Rupert	4	4	4
Nisga	2	0	2

Girls Volleyball			
	P.	W.	L.
Smithers	4	4	1
Prince Rupert	5	4	1
Houston	5	2	1
Terrace	4	2	1
Aiyah	3	1	2
Kitimat	3	1	2
Hazelton	3	3	3

Soccer			
	P.	W.	L.
Hazelton	4	3	1
Prince Rupert	4	3	1
Nisga	3	2	1
Terrace	3	1	2
Kitimat	3	1	2
Houston	4	3	1

THE 80'S ARE HERE



and this is your Invitation to our

OPEN HOUSE

October 20 & 21

Saturday
10 am - 6 pm

Sunday
12 noon - 4 pm

coffee & donuts

\$1,000 cash draw






JIM McEWAN

Telephone 635-4941

Dealer Licence Number 1492A

Terrace, B.C.



Oct. 17 and Oct. 24

WINS DAY

tickets good for

Oct. 24
BIG BONUS PRIZES

TOTAL OF 100 OF \$5,000.00 EACH

Take A Breathtaking View Of Tomorrow



\$1,000 cash draw

TERRACE



OTEM FORD

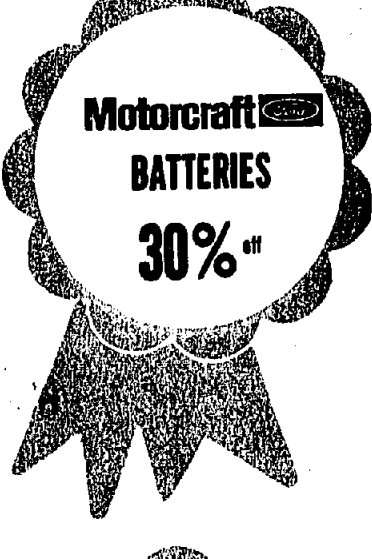
ANNOUNCING...

OUR 1980 SHOWING

OCTOBER 20 & 21

Sat - 10 am to 6 pm

Sun - 12 noon to 4 pm



We also have these used cars
at low, low prices

1977 DATSUN 200 SX \$4895
4 cyl. standard

1974 THUNDERBIRD \$4195
Loaded

1979 FORD F250 SUPERCAB \$10,500
Camper Special, V8 Auto

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON \$5595
2 door loaded

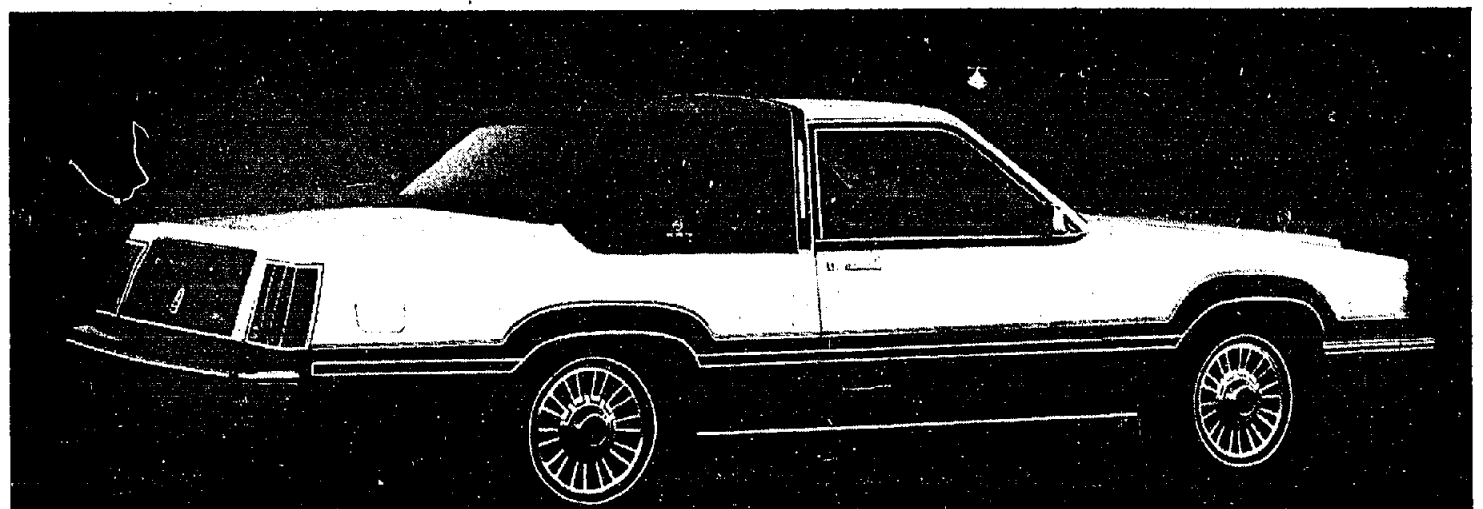
1977 CHEV BEAUVILLE VAN \$6295
8 Passenger

1978 FORD VAN CONVERSION \$12,995
Security, fridge, furnace, etc.

1977 FORD F350 CREWCAB \$8495
TuTone paint, V8 auto, 8' box

1977 COUGAR XR7 \$5395
V8, auto trans., PS & PB

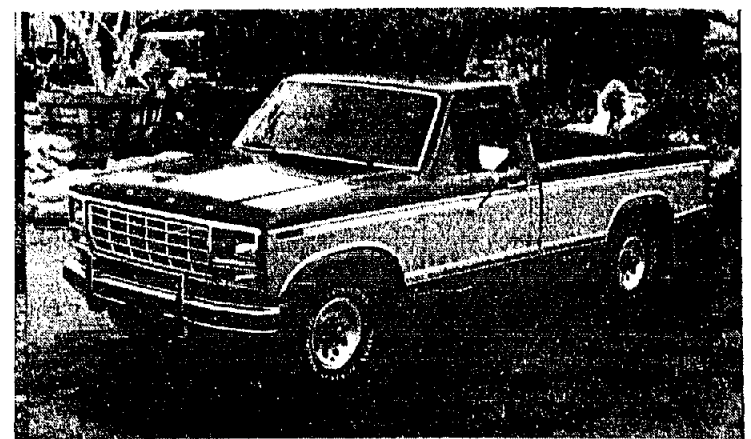
1977 FORD BRONCO 4x4 \$6895
V8 auto trans., radio



COUGAR XR-7



Bronco



Ranger

We're ready to deal on the 80's

Dealer No. 5548A

FALL CHECK-UP

up to \$24.89 plus tax

Includes OIL AND FILTER

- ✓ New Motorcraft Oil (4 quart 5W-30)
- ✓ Install new Motorcraft filter
- ✓ Inspect Exhaust System
- ✓ Shock Absorbers
- ✓ Steering linkage
- ✓ Front and Rear Suspension
- ✓ Radiator and Heater Hoses
- ✓ Battery Cables and Connections
- ✓ All Belts
- ✓ All Fluid Levels
- ✓ Air Cleaner Filter
- ✓ Windshield Wipers
- ✓ Hood Latch and Lamps
- ✓ Door Hinges
- ✓ Door Latch Hinges
- ✓ Lubricate
- ✓ Test
- ✓ Check for Temperature Protection
- ✓ Battery/Glows, Glow Plugs, and Ignition
- ✓ Passenger Cars and Light Trucks

Clearance on Recreational Vehicles

All campers, fifth wheels, motorhomes and van conversions are priced to clear, they must go

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

SECOND SECTION



Noted artist showing here

Jacqueline Hugo is once again presenting a show of recent pastels in Terrace at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Oct. 20 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Hugo has had samples of her work placed in private collections throughout the world; in Canada, Finland, England Australia and the United States. Her work has been displayed all over B.C., and since 1972 she has exhibited extensively.

IN ONTARIO

What you don't see

By DIANE WAYDA
TORONTO (CP) — Don Sims makes no apology for the film clips that are about to flash upon the screen — clips containing violence or sex that he and his six colleagues have deemed unacceptable for public viewing in Ontario.

Sims, often labelled too conservative in his role as chairman of the Ontario censor board, is demonstrating the kinds of scenes that don't make it to your neighborhood theatre.

The lights dim and the screen in the small theatre at the board's office comes alive with scenes considered to be too sexually explicit or unduly violent.

Three men pin down a young woman in a bedroom scene in which they methodically and graphically use a knife to slash her arm, a pair of clippers to snip off her ring finger and a small power saw to amputate her right arm.

The scene's climax comes when she is disembowelled. It's called a snuff film because it portrays the tortuous snuffing out of a human life.

Other clips fill the screen — sexual intercourse, oral sex, vivid throat slashing, gouged eyes, flowing blood and combinations of violence and sex.

They're clips from films that have either been cut or, in some cases, banned by the board which also classifies films under three categories — general, adult or restricted.

Sims dismisses critics who say he brought a conservative viewpoint with him when he accepted the job in 1974.

The board is giving an increasing number of movies restricted ratings because films "are rougher and there's a good section of the industry now pandering to the lowest common denominator."

"We pass stuff that O.J. Silverthorn (his

predecessor) never passed. He has sat in this office and told me he won't go to the theatre any more — the stuff is too rough."

The percentage of movies receiving the restricted rating in Ontario rose to 45 per cent in 1978 from 29 per cent in 1970 — which means that almost half of the films released were banned for everyone under 18.

Eighty-six per cent of all films released in Ontario were given a restricted or adult — parental guidance suggested — rating between April, 1978, and March of this year. In the last eight years the number of movies rated general was dropped to 13 per cent from 37 per cent.

"The industry is capable of a better product than it's giving us," says Sims. "Somehow, the values, the run of the plays and films we

saw many years ago are few and far between today."

"Last year we thought we saw them coming back with Heaven Can Wait, Foul Play and Grease."

He says he expects to see the pendulum swing back toward more adult and general movie ratings because theatre admissions are down even though box offices are making more money through increased ticket prices.

Sims, George Belcher, vice chairman of the board, and five other people are responsible for rating the 1,500-plus films — 35mm, 16mm, 8mm, videotapes, previews, shorts and some pay television — that enter the province each year.

Sims sees only about 200 films a year — "I'm busy with the work that nobody ever hears about, making

sure theatres are safe" — but other members spend each working day at the movies.

The members — a former lawyer, social scientist, librarian, theatre manager and university arts graduate ranging in age from 30 to 68 — view every film before discussing what rating should be applied.

"The board of censors didn't come out of the same mould but out of different walks of life. We have a representative group — if they're all offended by it, it's a reflection of the community."

AT COLLEGE

More programs offered

Courses will be starting soon in Terrace in art, defensive driving and Canadian citizenship preparation at Northwest Community College.

For new Canadians and immigrants there are two new programs, a daytime English course and one to help people prepare for their driver's license examination.

There is still time to register for three art programs offered by the Emily Carr College of Art and Northwest College. The two-weekend workshops in the 'Printmobile' are Intaglio, Oct. 26-28, and Monoprint, Nov. 2-4.

These are both introductory courses and open to any adult or teenager with an interest in art. Monoprint is simple, inexpensive and versatile enough to be of benefit to elementary teachers who want to apply the techniques to their art classes or to the individual who wants an art medium that can be carried out at home after the printmobile leaves Terrace.

Participants in the design workshop enjoyed Sylvia Scott's unusual presentation. Anyone who wishes to register for part two of this program is welcome, but

advised to contact Kathy Mueller or Edna Cooper for information on the assignment. The theme of the assignment is 'Trees'. The workshop takes place Nov. 23-25.

Defensive driving takes place on Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. This is the Canada Safety Council course — highly recommended to help you drive safely and prevent accidents. Please pre-register at Northwest Community College.

Canadian citizenship classes start Monday, Nov. 5. Four excellent films and a lot of information are packed into five evenings. The next classes will not be held until the new year, so please remember the November date.

Drivers English will also start in November if there is sufficient interest, so please contact Kathy Mueller at 635-6511 as soon as possible. This program will benefit those who are at the introductory and intermediate levels of English comprehension.

In addition to evening programs in English language training, a course now takes place on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. till noon. The

location is the Terrace Public Library. Although the library is closed until 10:00 a.m., you can get in by knocking.

Community support is very important for all programs directed at new Canadians. If you know of anyone who might be interested in these classes, there are many ways you can help: translate the information to them, come with them to the first class and phone Northwest

Community College, 635-6511.

Please leave their name, address and phone number for our E.S.L. mailing list.

JUDGE SYMPATHETIC DONCASTER, England (CP) — Postman Ian Ambler was allowed only \$5 a week spending money by his wife so he began stealing from his mailbag. A sympathetic judge gave him a suspended sentence.

La Gondola
VENETIAN DINING LOUNGE

"CONTINENTAL ATMOSPHERE"

DINE IN OUR EXQUISITE VENETIAN DINING LOUNGE

Open 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS
624-2621 or 624-3359

FREE THEATRE PASSES

Hidden somewhere in the paper are two Terrace phone numbers.

Find them, and if one is yours you've won.
Pick up your tickets at the Herald office, 3212 Kalum St.

The Sands
By The Sea

COME STAY WITH US
at ENGLISH BAY near STANLEY PARK
in beautiful downtown VANCOUVER

TOLL-FREE 800-268-8993
1755 DAVIE STREET VANCOUVER B.C. V6G 1W5
TELEPHONE (604) 682-1831

Tellicum Twin Theatres Ltd.

4720 LAKELSE AVE. PHONE 638-8111

SHOWING AT 8 P.M.

OCTOBER 17-20
Heaven Can Wait and Foul Play

OCTOBER 21-27
The Main Event **MATURE**

Matinee 2 p.m.

OCTOBER 20
Viva Max

7 & 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 17-20
A Force of One **MATURE**

OCTOBER 21-23
Last Embrace **MATURE**

OCTOBER 24-27
The Prisoner of Zenda **MATURE**

GIMS

RESTAURANT

—FULL FACILITIES—
—CHINESE & CANADIAN FOOD—
—AIR CONDITIONED—
—DINING LOUNGE—
—BUSINESS LUNCHES—
Mon. to Fri. 11 am - 2 pm

SUN.-THURS. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
FRI. & SAT. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

4643 PARK AVENUE PHONE 635-6111

HEARTLAND

THE RESTAURANT FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

MINOR HOCKEY
PR. Rupert Pups & Bantams
- Kitimat Sat. afternoon & Sunday morning
Kitimat PeeWees & Midgets
- Terrace Friday 8 pm & Sat. 10 am

PNWHL HOCKEY
Kitimat Winterhawks vs Pr. Rupert Kings
- Kitimat Sat. night

SANDMAN INN
4828 Hwy. 14 W. Terrace 635-9151

O'Keefe's
EXTRA OLD STOCK
MALT LIQUOR
LIQUEUR DE MALT

Get a handle on something great.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Relationships reach a turning point. Singles may consider a deeper involvement and marrieds can expect exciting news from mates.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A heavy work load may cut into leisure time, but you'll make important progress. Let close ones help out in some manner.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Fun activities indicated, but don't wear yourself out. Through work you may meet an exciting new romantic prospect. Enjoy hobbies.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
The accent is on family and family reunions. Keep in touch with relatives either by phone or via letter. Make important domestic decisions.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Visit nearby relatives. A busy day of incoming and outgoing messages. Trust hunches re creative projects. Don't spread yourself too thin.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
A good day for shopping, but keep spending within affordable limits. Make the decisions that will lead to increased revenues.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You may consider a change in appearance or style. A good time to visit shut-ins or to become involved in humanitarian endeavors.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Be careful of valuables. Don't misplace items. A time for self-analysis and getting it together. Take stock of recent developments.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A busy round of social activity with an accent on community involvement. Do your part to get to know others better. Become involved.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
A twist of circumstances careerwise leaves you in a favorable position. A crisis situation gives you the chance to exhibit your talents.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Travel and business mix favorably. Consult with advisers re recent career developments. In-laws and distant interests accented.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
A loan may have to be renegotiated, but the outcome is favorable. A busy day of preliminary talks with advisers re capital.

YOU BORN TODAY are tactful and diplomatic. Often you choose an artistic career as an outlet for your sensitivity and imagination. You can write poetry and fiction and are also attracted to philosophy and religion. Law, politics, teaching, music and medicine are other suitable occupations for you. You fare well in partnerships and do best when encouraged by others. You are more inclined to small business than large affairs. Avoid a tendency to get depressed for your mission in life is to spread joy. Birthdate of: Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist; Mickey Mantle, baseball star; and Arlene Francis, TV personality.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Defective bombs
5 Macaw
8 Competent
12 Case for small articles
13 Dance step
14 Gravy dish
15 This doesn't describe a mackerel
17 Unicorn fish
18 Famous fountain
19 Enrolls
21 City in Sicily
24 Large tree
25 American socialist
28 Crude metals
30 Conclusion
33 Labor org.
34 Ending for gold or silver
35 Air: comb. form
36 Bar offering

DOWN

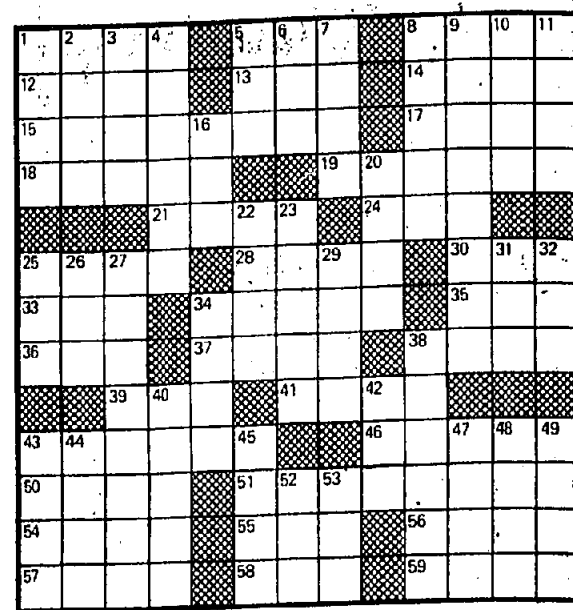
37 Numerical suffix
38 June 6, 1944
39 Actress Arden
41 Delicate fabric
43 Sign of the zodiac
46 Abode of the dead
50 Employers
51 Ladyfish
54 Prefix used in physics
55 Frost
56 Within: comb. form
57 A tissue
58 Adage
59 A tide
1 Obligation
2 To use (Lat.)
3 Sand hill
4 Shifts
5 Primate
6 Short-napped
7 Caama
8 Touches end to end
9 Stupid one (slang)
10 Bed or couch
11 Summers, in France
16 — Yutang
20 Humorous poet
22 Alaska city
23 Arabian gazelle
25 Excavate
26 Samuel's mentor
27 Fertilizer
29 Slight in Sicily
31 Education org.
32 Arid
34 British gun
38 Drown out
40 Long view
42 — Guevara
43 Sudden wind
44 Italian noble family
45 Wading bird
47 Eat chief meal
48 This (Sp.)
49 Look for bargains
52 Oxalis
53 Novel

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

R	O	P	E	S	I	R	C	A	S	T
A	D	A	M	E	N	E	R	O	D	E
F	A	C	E	L	E	S	S	I	R	E
S	I	E	G	E	B	E	F	A	C	E
L	E	T	R	E	F	A	C	E	L	I
L	E	T	R	E	F	A	C	E	L	I
D	O	M	I	N	I	S	E	N	E	N
O	L	I	O	F	A	C	E	A	G	E
P	A	N	T	U	V	A	C	U	R	L
E	N	D	S	L	E	R	E	N	I	D

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

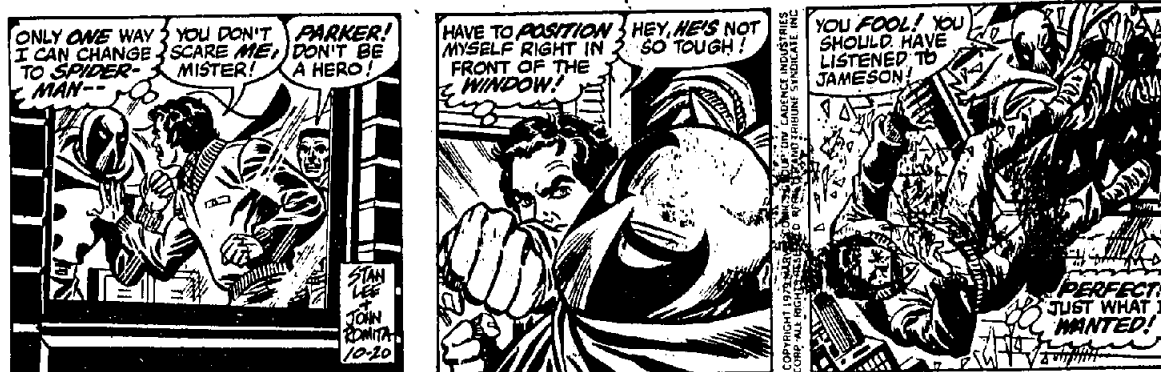
ONWYWJKC JDNKOKJKY VUC MWAC
CUD MWJV OWAAD VKUCO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAPACIOUS CUPOLA CONTAINS ANCESTOR'S LETTERS.

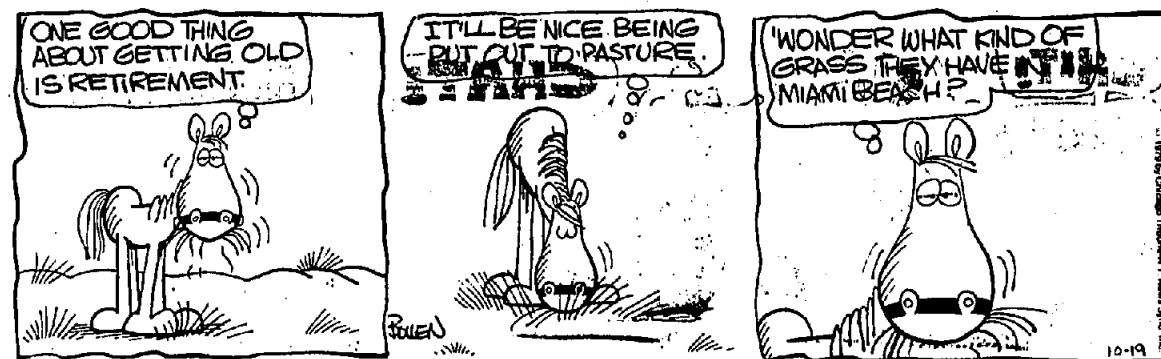
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals R

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

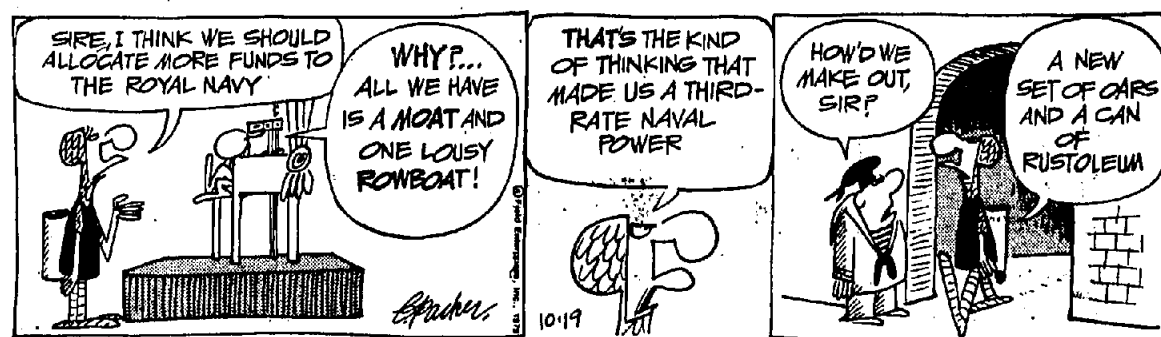
the AMAZING SPIDER MAN



CATFISH



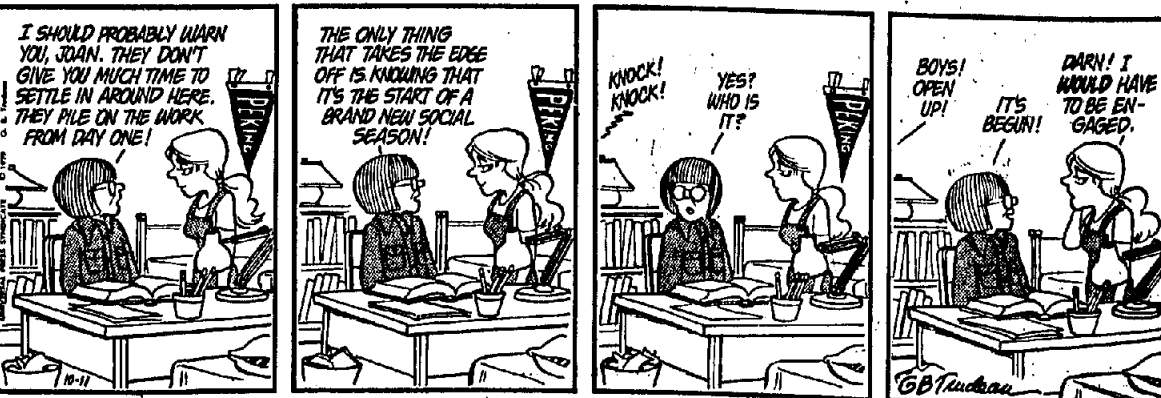
the WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



DOONESBURY



ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Capitalize on new insights re joint investments. You'll have to do some groundwork. Be sure to follow through and complete tasks.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
After an initial romantic enthusiasm, you're liable to get cold feet. A close ally may make a sudden decision which surprises.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Slight tension at work possible. At home you'll function better and be able to make important work-related decisions. Watch nerves.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
There may be a change in dating plans. Though you're articulate, don't expect immediate answers from a child or love interest.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Unexpected news re property. You may have an ambivalent attitude towards spending. Don't be penny-wise and pound foolish.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You may be called upon to make a quick decision. Don't second-guess yourself. Your first instinct is the one to be trusted.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Don't act prematurely re a financial matter. Do further research before coming to a decision. Ignore the skepticism of a relative.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Be tactful. Don't call undue attention to yourself. From a behind-the-scenes vantage point you'll make progress. Accent discretion.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
News you hear now may surprise you. Hidden career developments may come to light. Be level-headed and wait further developments.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Friends you meet now may have unusual viewpoints. Enjoy intellectual debates but don't get caught in an argument. Be sociable.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
New career ideas are linked with financial considerations. Don't over-expand. Be enthusiastic, but remain practical. Consider options.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Surprising news from afar may cause a change in travel plans. Don't get discouraged if a close one seems overly cautious. Bide your time.

YOU BORN TODAY are versatile and only need to develop self-discipline for success. Avoid a tendency to scatter your energies and concentrate on the one line in which you wish to excel. Gifted with the written and spoken word, you can write, teach, lecture, sing, or edit. Music, dancing, and design are other fields in which you'd find happiness. In business, you can sell your product and would succeed in banking, advertising, publicity, and travel. Don't let a need for security cause you to short-change your talents.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
A change of plans re joint assets and capital investments works out to your advantage. Don't be impatient. Act with prudence.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A small domestic crisis will lead to closer communication with loved ones. Be sure to consider opinions of close allies. Listen.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Someone on the job may be in a bad mood. A change in work schedules requires adaptability. Do extra work at home if necessary.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Don't spend too much on pleasure, but do enjoy a visit to a new restaurant or club. Follow up creative thoughts with self-discipline.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Don't come on too strong with a family member or you'll have to apologize later. Consider costs in connection with domestic changes.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Unexpected news requires level-headed thinking. Keep nerves under control, and avoid snap judgments for success. Ignore gossip.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Friends could be argumentative re money. Unexpected financial developments require quick thinking.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
A boss could get your goat. Don't be so concerned about ego. Express self without self-dramatization. Keep in touch with old friends.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Sudden disclosures give you food for gossip — but don't. Do further research re career developments.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
A sudden invitation may arrive. New friends are different from your regular crowd, but don't forget about dates with old friends.

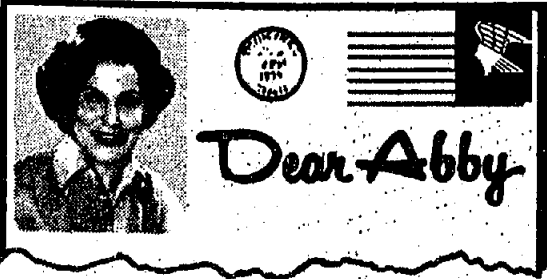
AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Present new ideas to superiors. Your personality is an asset to career success. Show others your originality. Avoid friction with close ones.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Watch for a clash of viewpoints at work. Unexpected developments may cause a change in plans. Close allies are supportive.

YOU BORN TODAY should think big and not let an innate conservatism keep you from taking a chance on your originality. You won't be happy in your work unless it reflects your ideals. You have an especial affinity for acting, music, painting and sculpture. In business, you do well with progressive corporations and are well-suited for public life. Law, real estate, engineering, government, science and humanitarian work are other fields in which you'd find happiness. Birthdate of: Joan Fontaine, actress; Franz Liszt, composer; Robert Rauschenberg, painter.



Her Kisses Tell—On Him

By Abigail Van Buren
1979 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a man, over 70. My wife died suddenly several months ago, and I found out that I just couldn't get along without female companionship.

As a young man I suppose I had the usual number of girlfriends, but I haven't courted for 50 years, and am rather rusty.

I recently asked a woman in my age group to accompany me to a variety of social engagements. She was most agreeable. She turned out to be a warm, lively, affectionate companion, and I must admit that I am crazy about her!

The problem: Her kisses. Abby, this woman's kisses shake me from top to toe. I don't know why. I hate to call it "technique" or suggest that she has developed her kissing purposely, but she must be conscious of the effect her kissing has on males. (She is a widow.) I can't learn from her because I don't know what she is doing. I only know that this woman's kisses drive me crazy. All the kisses I have had before are just not in the same league. She is gentle. She is loving, but I am glad that not all women kiss the way she does. There must be a happy medium.

OVERWHELMED

DEAR OVER: Are you complaining? While kissing is basically natural, techniques are developed. This woman is giving you a message. She's probably crazy about you, too, so don't dismiss it as a routine "tongue-in-cheek" matter.

DEAR ABBY: ASKING IN ALASKA says, "Kids who live together before marriage don't deserve wedding presents, so they shouldn't be sent any." And you replied, "It won't work. Most parents (and relatives) are so glad that the kids finally made it legal, they send gifts anyway."

Well, here's how I handle it: Out of respect to the parents, I send a gift. I buy the first low-priced, ugly, useless piece of junk I see, have it gift-wrapped and sent. (If there's a shower, I do the same.)

I figure the gift is as appropriate as the wedding. And if Mr. and Mrs. Sleazy Morals have any perception at all, they will get the message that their wedding is no more meaningful to me than it is to them.

REALISTIC IN MASS.

DEAR REALISTIC: Since you send a gift "out of respect of the parents," how much "respect" do you think a "low-priced, ugly, useless piece of junk" will convey?

You'd be ahead to save your time, money and "respect," and send nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter about the man marrying a girl who was six months pregnant with another man's child: that's my son you are talking about, and I am so very proud of him.

He was engaged to this girl, and her brother-in-law took advantage of her. My son went ahead and married her, advancing the wedding date so he could take care of her.

He's claiming the child as his own, and as far as I'm concerned, that child will be treated exactly like all my other grandchildren!

PROUD GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Congratulations—for more reasons than one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. Mc I IN GARDEN CITY, N.Y.: Precious little thanks are due me, but I do owe a great deal to my top-notch advisers: "If a man knows where to get good advice, it is as though he could supply it himself." (Goethe)

By Stan Lee and John Romita



By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



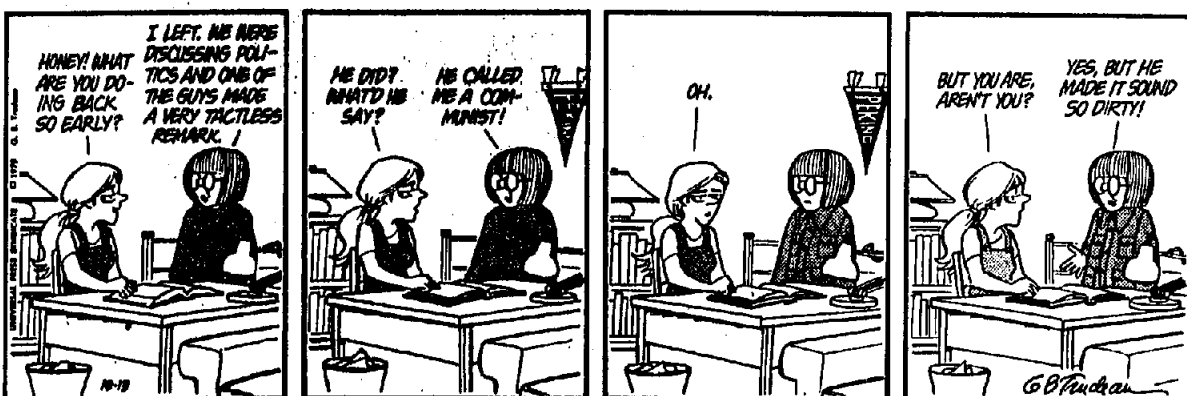
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



By Garry Trudeau



THERE'S STILL A FEW 79's LEFT

Here's some examples of our
incredibly low prices

1979 IMPALA

4 door, 5.0 litre V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

Steel belted radial white striped tires, AM radio, rear window defrost, power steering, power brakes, color keyed floor mats, cloth trim.

\$7983⁰⁵

1979 PONTIAC Laurentian

2 door, full size, cameo white, blue vinyl trim, rear window defrost, 5.0 litre (305 cu.in.) V-8 engine, steel belted radial whitewall tire, automatic transmission, AM pushbutton radio, undercoating.

\$7199⁰⁰

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu

2 door sport coupe, medium metallic green, green vinyl trim, power steering, power brakes, 3.3 litre (200 cu.in.) V-6 engine, automatic transmission, AM pushbutton radio, undercoating.

\$6751⁰⁰

NO REASONABLE
OFFER REFUSED

McEwan

Telephone 635-4941 Terrace, B.C.

Dealer Licence Number 1492A

GM

British missionary travelling Canada

By ALLAN SWIFT
MONTREAL (CP) — "The Atlantic Ocean is not to be recommended in October when travelling on a 13,000-ton boat," a seafaring London medical school graduate noted with understatement in his diary in 1928.

Howard Guinness was bound for Canada with a one-way ticket raised by fellow students to explore the possibilities for a student Christian movement similar to the British Inter-Varsity Fellowship, founded at Cambridge 50 years earlier.

The young Anglican landed in Montreal and for a year travelled by train to campuses across Canada, supported by occasional gifts.

On Sept. 18, 1929, seven students met at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was founded.

This fall, 50 years later, thousands of Christian students are meeting in some 500 high schools, 50 universities and 30 other post-secondary institutions.

The inter-denominational groups range from a half-dozen teenagers in a high school up to 300 at University of British Columbia. Their basic activity seems rather anachronistic: Bible study.

They also sponsor speakers, films, debates and musical groups to try to interest students in the Christian message.

For example, a small group in a Montreal junior college last year sponsored a debate between a Christian author and a college professor on the theme of sexuality, and 500 students crammed into the cafeteria.

"There seems to be an impressive amount of spiritual

hunger on the part of kids today," says Don MacLeod, general director of Canadian InterVarsity.

Beth Hodges, a second-year education student at McGill, says the McGill chapter, which began in the 1930s, has about 50 active members this year. Every two weeks they invite a speaker to a potluck supper and study the Bible weekly in small groups. The group also runs a textbook exchange for the students' society.

The fellowship has a staff of 118 spread across the country in a supportive role to students, but the movement depends on the initiative of students and some volunteers such as teachers who may sponsor a club in a high school.

Personnel are usually university-trained, lay men and women, while a few are ministers lent to the movement, such as MacLeod, a 41-year-old Presbyterian minister. Their modest salaries are paid by donations.

"Our work is helping people grapple seriously with how they relate as Christians to their studies, instead of hiding in a Christian ghetto," says Montreal staff member Ramez Atallah.

"In the past many came from churches which didn't encourage kids to go to university — it was for the Devil," said Egyptian-born Atallah, 33, who as a physics student was president of the McGill University chapter.

"We evaluate our work by the calibre of students graduating at the end of the year. Our emphasis is not on production, programs, numbers."

Atallah goes to a French-language evangelical

church, and directs the French-language movement, les Groupes Bibliques Universitaires, which has been active since 1970.

Arthur Hill was at the original Kingston meeting, and was elected student president for the Canadian fellowship. At 72, he still is practising medicine in Sherbrooke, Que., and calls himself "one of the few survivors of the 50 years."

"Guinness was a tall chap, suave, a very good speaker, a very spontaneous man," Hill recalled in an interview. Guinness died in Sydney, Australia, last June 28, having spent his life pioneering InterVarsity movements in several European countries, the east and Australia.

It's hard to evaluate the results of 50 years of fellowship activity in Canada, spokesmen say.

"Probably its greatest contribution is that a whole set of people who have gone through I-V now are leaders in churches in the country," MacLeod says.

Canadian Inter-Varsity was responsible for introducing the movement into the U.S. in 1937, and was a founding member of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students

Christian labor leader is here

Ed VanderKloet, executive director of the Christian Labour Association of Canada (CLAC), will speak in Terrace on Tuesday.

VanderKloet will contrast his union to most of the mainline unions in Canada today. Speaking under the title, "The Marks of a New Citizenship" he will discuss how many mainline unionists tend to reduce work to an exchange of effort for money and how unions today are often monopolizing the worker and the work place.

VanderKloet will describe CLAC's efforts as a service to its members, helping them get more from their work than simply financial benefits as well as how the CLAC is struggling against the monopolizing tactics of especially construction unions which use the affiliation clauses to crowd legitimate unions out of the work place.

The name "Christian" in Christian Labour Association of Canada, reflects the view of its membership that Christianity has a direct relationship to what one does at the work place, a spokesman for the group says. The worker's faith has a direct bearing on his attitudes towards his work, to his fellow workers and to his employer. His faith makes a difference on the shop floor, at the work site and at the bargaining table, according to Bert Seinen, a CLAC representative for Terrace.

In its 27 year history, the CLAC has grown from a few small organized companies in the Toronto area, to a national union representing and serving over 8000 workers in over 200 companies in British Columbia, Alberta, and Ontario, says a press release.

VanderKloet will address union members and interested people at the Centennial Christian School at Sparks and Straume at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Uplands Baptist Church

Pastor Bob Lesyk

635-2807

Corner of Halliwell and N. Thomas

9:45 a.m. Bible Teaching
Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Singing and Bible Study

Wednesday 8:00 Home Bible Studies

"You Are Welcome at Uplands"

Zion Baptist Church

Corner Sparks and Keith

Pastor Paul Mohninger

Home 635-5309

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church

Sparks Street and Straume Avenue

Reverend S. Van Daalen

Sunday School - Terrace 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School - Remo 1:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

5:00 p.m. Worship Service

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

4726 Lazelle Avenue 635-9019

Sunday Services - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, Adults Discussion.
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion for the family
Minister: Reverend Lance Stephens - 635-5855

SACRED HEART PARISH

4830 Straume Avenue, Terrace 635-2312

SATURDAY EVENING 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES 9:00 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY

4637 Walsh Avenue

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour

11:00 a.m. Family Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Salvation Meeting

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Ladies Home League Fellowship

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Youth Group

Christian Counselling

Emergency Welfare

Spiritual Resources

635-5446 or 635-2626

Welcomes
You To
Worship

House of Praise

3406 Eby Street

635-3015 — 635-3657

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Education & Instruction, Thurs. 7-8:30
A class for all ages

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

4907 Lazelle Avenue

Minister Reverend Dave Martyn

635-6014

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Sparks Street and Park Avenue

Reverend Rolf Nosterud 635-5882

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School, Confirmation

Youth and Adult Classes

CHURCH OF GOD

3341 River Drive Terrace, B.C. 638-1561

Reverend R.L. White

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Reverend R.L. White

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

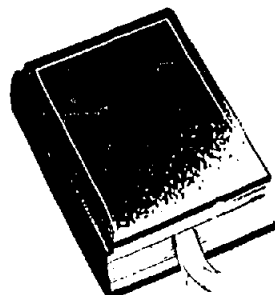
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

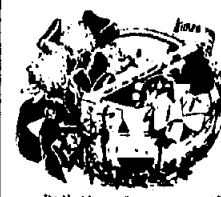
Children
helped

The CARE BY Parent Unit of Children's Hospital in Vancouver places a lot of importance on the family. In this unique ward of Children's Hospital, parents provide supervised nursing care to their own children. Hospitalized children benefit strongly from the love and emotional support of a nearby parent and from

the friendships they form with other children on the ward. Our friends above, Anthony and Jason, both live in Terrace, B.C. but were strangers until they met at Children's Hospital. And, as the supporters of the March of Dimes for Children's Hospital know, "a friend in need, is a friend indeed."



Bringing you
Gifts and
Greetings...



The Most Famous Basket in the World

Welcome Wagon

It's time to call your
Welcome Wagon hostess.

Lois Mohninger 635-5309

Evelyn Anweiler 635-5571

Women moving up here

TORONTO (CP) — When Allan Smart, 45, began his career as an employee benefits consultant, women on the staff were never allowed to see a client.

Today, the staff of Smart's own business, Allan Smart Services, is made up mostly of women who deal directly with clients.

In those early days of his 22-year career, Smart says, women either were assistants or actuarial specialists who were kept in a back room.

"This was general throughout the employee benefits industry."

If you were dealing in pensions and group insurance for large corporations, the general feeling was that they wanted to see a male face presented to them.

"If they saw a female face, they just plain didn't believe it and wanted you to bring somebody a little higher up the ladder for the next meeting. The attitude was that a female wasn't at the same level."

When he was a vice-president of William Mercer Ltd., Smart got a phone call from a friend in an insurance company who told him about an employee's impending dismissal.

The employee, a woman, had told a superior that he didn't know what he was talking about.

"She was right," says Smart, "but because she was female she was not allowed to do that."

Smart called the woman and hired her himself. That was seven years ago, when he was just setting up his own business. And today, Lorraine Mahoney is a vice-president of the Smart firm.

Smart has 10 women on his staff, all of whom he says were recruited strictly for their brain power.

He maintains that people should not be hired because they are yes-men or just for placing in slots. They should be hired for their brains and independence.

"The way to run a consulting operation is to have everybody operating as an independent person with an independent brain."

"Don't try to give direction from the top. You run into tremendous logjams if you do."

For this reason, the women on Smart's staff handle all client contact, often working in teams and calling on each other's expertise.

Discovery aids the handicapped

LONDON (CP) — Dramatic reductions in the time taken to fit patients with artificial limbs are promised following research by the British department of health and social security.

A team led by Reg Lawrence, deputy director of the department's biomedical research unit in London, has developed a technique for making polypropylene limb sockets that should bring the time to provide a limb down to about a day instead of, in some cases, months.

Present methods of making a socket for an artificial limb take time because it has to be shaped from an alloy or from glass-reinforced plastic by a skilled craftsman, working from a plaster cast of the stump.

With the new technique, the cast is put into a machine together with a standard polypropylene moulding known as a preform, which is then automatically drawn into the shape of the cast by a vacuum-forming process.



Beautiful meeting Eileen Chater, beauty advisor at Shopper's Drug Mart in Terrace, meets Guy Lafleur, guest of honor at the Beautiful 80's Seminar in Toronto.

Local goods winning favor

HALIFAX (CP) — A survey taken for Atlantic Canada Plus says almost all consumers in the region believe that locally made goods are as good as or better than outside products, and they would choose the local product if price and quality were equal.

Atlantic Canada Plus is an agency established by the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce to persuade consumers in the four provinces to buy products made in the region.

The study interviewed 250 adult consumers on product preferences. When price and

quality were equal, 97 per cent said they would choose local goods over foreign imports and 89 per cent said they would choose the local goods over those produced elsewhere in Canada.

About two-thirds indicated that they even would be willing to pay a higher price for the locally made product if quality is equal.

However, only 30 per cent said they would choose a lower quality Atlantic product if prices were equal. Eighty-six per cent would like to be able to buy more Atlantic products and 77 per

cent would do so if the products were available to them.

But only 35 per cent said they usually are aware of a product's origin. An overwhelming majority suggested that stores should identify which products are made in Atlantic Canada.

One of the mainstays of Atlantic Canada Plus has been a program to supply to stores in the region special 'A-1' tags to identify such products.

Ninety per cent of the respondents said the governments of the four provinces should select products and services from the region.

Gov't getting involved

EDMONTON (CP) — Encouraged by the response to a \$70,000 campaign last year, the Alberta department of consumer and corporate affairs is preparing to wage again into the quagmire of consumer credit.

A new media blitz will hit free-spending citizens this fall and possibly next spring. Ian James, director of the provincial consumer education program, said in an interview.

The new campaigns will retain both the name Before You Go Under and the visual signature of a man sinking into quicksand as he tells television viewers about the soundness of his family's finances.

The spur behind the program is the province's per capita debt, estimated to be the highest in the country.

In 1977, the year for which most recent figures are available, credit debt was estimated at \$1,590 per Albertan, nearly \$300 more than the national average of \$1,306 per person. Alberta had 10.2 per cent of the country's outstanding consumer debt, although it had only 8.1 per cent of the country's population.

Much of the personal debt in the province reflects the growing economy, and James says he is not looking for changes in debt figures as a measure of success for the program.

"If the booklet works with an audience, that's an accomplishment."

Last year, 50,000 Before You Go Under booklets were printed to accompany

television ads and 45,000, including 2,000 requested by the Saskatchewan government, were sent out. Another 20,000 have been ordered.

The figure is "a drop in the ocean," considering the provincial population, James concedes, but he argues each booklet would likely be used by more than one family member.

A survey conducted last fall by Western Research and Development found 53.4 per cent of Alberta adults were aware of the campaign and 70.3 per cent of the target adults aged 18 to 34 knew of it.

James also credits the media campaign with drawing more people to department-sponsored nine-hour personal money management course. About 1,200 persons attended the courses last year, with enrolments as much as four times above the average of previous years in some communities.

The courses are meant to be preventive rather than Band-Aid in nature, James says.

For persons deep in the bog, the department of consumer and corporate affairs offer individual debt-counselling service.

Department employees tell roughly 3,000 families

and individuals a year about a program for orderly payment of debts and about the Debtors Assistance Act.

Pat Brennan, regional director of the counselling service in Edmonton, says he does not believe Before You Go Under will do much to reduce the number of people looking for help. The department is, however, looking toward handling some of the counselling through group rather than individual sessions.

James says "what we're trying to do is blur the edges between what we've called counselling and the educational course."

Salmon farmed

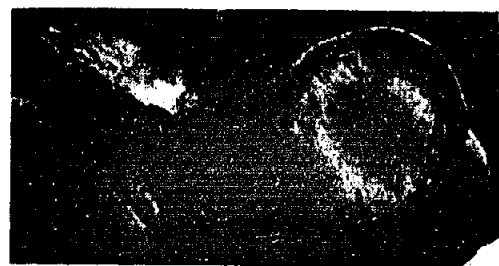
NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — The largest salmon farm in British Columbia hopes to raise one million pounds of fish this year.

Apex Bio Resources Ltd., which operates two hatcheries and extensive salt-water facilities on Vancouver Island, was founded in 1972 by David Groves, a Nanaimo biochemist, and John Stavrakov, a former high-school teacher.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN MAKING AN EXTRA THOUSAND DOLLARS?

Pick wild Pine-Mushrooms in the woods or on the mountains and sell them to us.

We offer from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per lb. depending on size and quality.



Please contact the following for further information.

TERRACE
Waydell Grocery Ltd.
4711G Keith Ave.
635-4575

PRINCE RUPERT
R. Sugiyama
1625 India
624-4183

Coming Soon

Terrace Art Association's
PRE-CHRISTMAS
ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

at the Skeena Mall

Nov. 30 (6-9) & Dec. 1 (9-6)

All artists wishing to enter their work
please contact Keith Olson
635-9384 or 635-7883

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE of Government of B.C. Vehicles & Equipment

Eight Grapes from 1967 to 1974. Champion. Wabco. Austin Western. Some have snow wings. Eleven 4 ton dump trucks 1973 to 1975. Some are equipped with underbody blades. 1967 Euclid Crawler, c-w dozer, ripper, snow blade and D.D. winch (8240). 1969 I.H.C. 4 T. flat deck, S.K.B. Hlab. 1970 I.H.C. 4 T. Balbani crane. Five loaders from 1967 to 1971. Hough. A.C. Scoop. mobile. 1971 SKB folding crane. 7 Ton tandem Bedford roller. 1964 Salt spreader. Wausau, one way plow. Two tampers. Twenty vehicles, 1/2 and 3/4 tons. Moh. tilt trailer. 1942 Hobart welder. Two cyl. Wisconsin eng. I.H.C. cargo winch fits T.D. 15 Misc. Hyd. parts. 1969 Ford loader - backhoe bucket. 1973 - 30'x6' plywood river boat.

Settlement in full sale day. All vehicles will be sold on a no warranty or guarantee basis. Vehicles not roadworthy will have to be towed away by certified towing companies. Cash or cheque with letter of credit from your bank. All merchandise must be removed from the site within seven days of sale. Viewing permitted on 1st and 2nd of November - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sale will be held at the
Department of Highways Yard
18th Ave. Prince George, B.C.

SALE DATE:
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1979
at
10 a.m.

Sale conducted by:
Joe Wark Auctions
1666 Jasper Road
Quesnel, B.C.
PHONE 747-1894

NEW CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

10 1/4% EVERY YEAR FOR 7 YEARS

SAFE, EASY TO CASH AND A GOOD RETURN

Every year, millions of Canadians invest in Canada Savings Bonds for some very good reasons.

New Canada Savings Bonds earn you a good return on your money. The new bonds are dated November 1, 1979 and yield 10 1/4% every year to maturity in 1986.

Canada Savings Bonds are a safe, secure investment. They're backed by all the resources of Canada. And they're easy to cash too. Canada Savings Bonds also offer you a great choice — the Regular Interest Bond and the Compound Interest Bond.

THE REGULAR INTEREST BOND

If you want a regular annual income from your investment, you'll like the Regular Interest Bond which pays interest automatically each November 1.

If you're like many bondholders, you'll appreciate the direct deposit feature. With this convenient option, your interest is deposited directly into your chequing or savings account.

Just ask for this option when you buy your bonds. Or if you prefer, you can receive your interest by cheque through the mail.

IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE CANADA SAVINGS BONDS YOU NOW OWN.

The average annual yield to maturity on Canada Savings Bonds dated Nov. 1, 1974 to Nov. 1, 1978 inclusive has been increased to 10 1/4% effective from Nov. 1, 1979. There are also special cash bonus payments due on bonds dated before Nov. 1, 1974. You'll find all the details where you bank or invest.

THE COMPOUND INTEREST BOND

If you want savings growth, an investment for the future, or a retirement fund, you'll choose the Compound Interest Bond. It earns interest on your interest, after the first year, at the guaranteed annual rate of 10 1/4%. Here's how the value of a \$100 bond grows:

NOV. 1	VALUE	NOV. 1	VALUE
1980	\$110.25	1984	\$162.89
1981	\$121.55	1985	\$179.59
1982	\$134.01	1986	\$197.99
1983	\$147.75		

CHOOSE THE BOND THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU

You can buy new Canada Savings Bonds in various amounts up to a total purchase limit of \$25,000. Both new bonds may be purchased for cash and the Compound Interest Bond may also be purchased on the convenient Monthly Savings Plan.

NOTE: This year for the first time, if you cash your new Canada Savings Bonds on or before Dec. 31, 1979 they will be redeemed at face value only, without payment of interest. If you cash them anytime after Dec. 31, 1979 you will receive earned interest for each full month from Nov. 1, 1979.

BUY YOURS TODAY

New Canada Savings Bonds are on sale now. You can buy yours at your bank, investment dealer, stock broker, trust company or credit union. Buy yours today!

A GREAT CHOICE

Terrace Recreation Department

FREE DROP-IN SPORTS & FITNESS PROGRAMS

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Wednesdays

Uplands School Gym

WOMEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Caledonia Gym

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Mon. and Wed.

Skeena School Gym

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Mondays

Uplands School Gym

SCRUBB VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Thornhill Junior Secondary Gym

7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Friday

Individuals are welcome to join in on a team by calling Alex Nobel 635-2481

LADIES KEEP FIT

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Mon. - Thornhill Elementary Gym

Thurs. - Thornhill Primary Gym

PRE-SKI CONDITIONING

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Sun. and Wed.

Thornhill Secondary Gym

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Mondays

Thornhill Junior Secondary Gym

ARCHERY

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday

Copper Mountain Elementary

NOON-HOUR FUN HOCKEY

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Wednesdays - Staria Oct. 24

Terrace Arena

Fee: \$1.50 - day



REAL ESTATE



friends for life
The Canadian Red Cross Society

WIGHTMAN & SMITH REALTY LTD

REAL ESTATE AUTOPLAN AGENT GENERAL INSURANCE

11½% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

to qualified purchasers on five new homes. Builder has instructed us these must be sold quickly so try your offer. All are three bedrooms, have basement, carport, dual furnaces. Let us arrange an appointment to show you these homes.

HOME WITH REVENUE UNITS

This is an ideal set-up for the person who is looking for revenue property and would like to keep a close watch on his investment. Set up on 1.13 acres, there is a triplex with two bedroom units, a two bedroom cabin and the main residence. The home is spacious 1550 sq. ft. and offers four bedrooms, large living room with Franklin fireplace and much more. Also 12x14 shop with cement floor. All this for the asking price of \$80,000.

TEN ACRES ON GRAHAM AVE.

An ideal location for building your hobby farm. Excellent soil area. Try your offer, asking \$60,000.

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW

Located in town on Tuck Ave., is this 1280 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow. Home is four years old and has easy to care for Alcan siding. Double carport. View soon and make your offer to the asking price of \$30,500.

WAREHOUSING FOR RENT

Call Stan Parker to discuss your requirements, we have modern premises available located in town, with truckage.

30 ACRES ON GRAHAM AVE.

With small rented home. Excellent potential for the investor or farmer. Asking \$118,000. Call for further details.

FUTURE POTENTIAL

Here is your chance to buy a home on half an acre with potential of subdividing off two lots. The home itself is a five year old full basement residence offering three bedrooms all with wall to wall carpeting. Basement has partially finished rec room. Double carport to help keep those approaching winter snow off of your vehicles. Inquire today about this exclusive listing which is priced at \$66,500.

A.E. Le Page Limited Coast Real Estate Service

635-6361

4611 LAKELSE AVE.
TERRACE, B.C.

EVENINGS

Bob Ripseester Harry Smith
635-2832 635-2826

Jim Duffy Laurie Forbes
635-6688 635-7448

Stan Parker 635-4031

Here are ways of updating an older home

You've looked around and come to the conclusion that you're better off staying in your old, but affordable home. How can you bring it up to date and make it more comfortable?

Research indicates that the greatest need for remodeling older homes is in the kitchen and the bathroom and in providing storage space.

Experts point out that the

kitchen is now no longer simply a work area, but a social center as well. Here are suggestions for bringing that presently drab kitchen into the Seventies:

- A storage island with butcher-block top can provide needed shelves for pots and pans, a handy work area for the cook... or an island with a range can liberate the cook from a dark corner.
- Is there a porch adja-

cent to your kitchen? Why not enclose it for additional eating space. Or, you may want to eliminate a wall between your kitchen and breakfast nook to create one large family room.

• New appliances such as ranges with separate wall ovens, hi-lo double ovens, dishwashers, waste disposers, and trash compactors can be built into new counter units for great time-saving convenience.

• A dark kitchen can become bright and sunny with new windows or even a skylight or greenhouse window.

• Extending a wall of the kitchen can give your family the breakfast nook it needs, or provide space for a laundry area.

Outmoded bathrooms are not only unstylish, they're inefficient. Here are some ways to bring that bathroom up to date:

• A tiny bathroom can gain added space from an adjoining, spacious bedroom. Just a few feet can give a bathroom more breathing room and provide needed storage space, without affecting the bedroom space to any great degree.

• Extending a bathroom wall by cantilevering the added floor space (thus avoiding having to add a foundation) can give you more room, as well.

• New fixtures such as whirlpool tubs, saunas or cabinet lavatories can make any bathroom more luxurious.

• You can give a bathroom the semblance of spaciousness and vastly increase its eye-appeal by re-

placing one wall with glass and fencing off the area around it, for a charming, private, little garden.

• An over-worked bathroom calls for added bathroom facilities! Scrutinize your home for areas that can be converted into an extra powder room or shower stall. A hallway, a closet, or even the space under a stairway offer possibilities.

• You may be able to make better use of existing bathroom space by compartmentalizing; partitioning off areas can allow more than one person to use the facilities and still have privacy, for instance.

• If space allows, a double-vanity will speed up that morning bottleneck in the bathroom.

• Adding a small powder room off the basement recreation room can help keep other bathrooms neat, particularly if there are youngsters in the family.

• Many older bathrooms have only one small window. A skylight can create the sunny, open effect you want, is ideal for decorating with plants.

• If the den has a closet that's just used for collecting odds and ends, consider installing a lavatory in that space; it will take pressure off your bathroom during the morning rush, will be handy for guests.

Nothing is so inconvenient as lack of storage space, and providing new room for storing out-of-season equipment or seldom-used items can be a real bonus.

Here are some ways you can add storage space to your home:

• Install wall/storage systems where you now have pictures hanging; art objects can add the decorative touches, while the shelves perform useful storage duty.

• Turn that utilitarian basement-laundry into a thing of beauty, as well as a to-ceiling shelving, even a washer and dryer.

• Install cabinets in the "dead" space over your shower or tub for storing extra linens, little-used items.

• If there's wasted space under that stairway, now's the time to convert it into a handy storage area.

• Turn one wall of the den into a floor-to-ceiling storage unit to house the TV, stereo, books, what-have-you.

• Often, space is wasted in the area above kitchen windows — install shallow cabinets for storing little-used housewares.

• If you occasionally have need for guest facilities, yet don't want to give up your den or sewing room, consider installing a pull-down bed that goes into the wall when not needed.

• That old-fashioned wash-basin is sitting on wasted space! Now's the time to remodel with a new vanity that can house many bath supplies, give your bathroom a more modern look.

Remodeling projects can be as ambitious as completely renovating a room or as simple as installing a few shelves... the dividends are well worth the effort in any case.

a Moving experience

REVIEWING AN "OFFER"

Your house has been for sale, inspected by several potential buyers and at last you are presented an "offer". The time you invest in reviewing an "offer" can make the difference between a satisfactory sale or delays and frustrations.

Make certain that there will be no interruptions or distractions when reviewing an "offer" — it's the first part of a contract which could govern the sale and purchase of your property.

First check the obvious points — are all names correctly spelled, is the property correctly described, is the mortgage information accurate, can you move by the date requested for possession; are all dates business days, is the purchase price satisfactory.

Then double check your calculations to be sure you know how much cash you will receive. Understand what you have to do and be certain that you can, in fact, do it. If you have any doubts about points contained in the "offer" do not sign it until they have been completely removed from your mind.

The offer to purchase presented to you is binding on the purchaser for the amount of time stated in the "offer". You can accept it without change, you can let it expire, or you can consider changes. If you change anything on the original offer you are in fact making an "offer" to sell from you to the purchaser, who then can decide to accept or reject your offer to him.

Before you sign the offer, be certain that it clearly states all points of agreement between you and the purchaser because the completion of the sale will be according to what it states.

Give time and considered attention to reviewing an "offer" to purchase — it can save time and attention later.



Published in the interest of the community by your local Real Estate Board in cooperation with the Canadian Real Estate Association.

ONLY 1 DAYS LEFT
BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER AND SAVE
UP TO \$5,000.00

PLUS receive one of the following

ONE
WEEK IN
LAS
VEGAS

\$800.00
IN
APPLIANCES

\$700.00
MOVING-IN
ALLOWANCE

PLUS no mortgage payments til Jan. 1980

Will consider trades of RV's and campers

Meet our representative on MUNROE STREET
this Saturday & Sunday - 12 noon - 5 pm
and choose the home that suits you best!
or after hours call 635-9151, Room 355.

Central Homes
AND DEVELOPMENT LTD.

3861-15th Ave. Prince George, B.C.

Phone 562-4114

MEMBER OF HUDAC

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Over 100 choice lots to choose from, offered for sale by Thornheight Properties Ltd. This is a controlled subdivision to protect your investment. All lots are nicely treed and located on paved streets, and serviced by an approved water system. Some areas designed for mobile homes. Within a few minutes drive to Terrace. Majority of the lots are priced at \$8,700 per lot. Bank financing is available. For complete details contact:

PRUDEN & CURRIE (1976) LTD. 635-6142

4648 LAKELSE AVE.

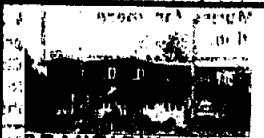
TERRACE, B.C.



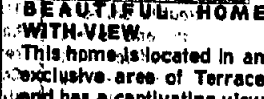
PRUDEN & CURRIE (1976) LTD.
TERRACE'S COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

4648 Lakelse Avenue

635-6142



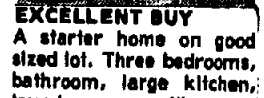
3 bedroom double wide mobile home on concrete ringwall. Insulated garage. & shed on property. Asking \$34,000. For details call Dick Evans.



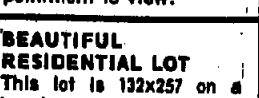
BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH VIEW.
This home is located in an exclusive area of Terrace and has a captivating view of the Skeena Valley. Over 1200 sq. ft. of gracious living, 3 bedrooms, two fireplaces, two full baths, covered patio off kitchen and dining room. Double carport and lovely landscaped lot. Call Danny Sheridan for further details.



GOOD HOME — WITH REVENUE
Three bedroom home across from school in Horseshoe area. Nicely decorated with laundry area and back porch leading to garden. Natural gas furnace and hot water tank. As a bonus a 2 bdrm. basement suite with outside entrance. Call Danny Sheridan for an appointment to view.



EXCELLENT BUY
A starter home on good sized lot. Three bedrooms, bathroom, large kitchen, laundry area with some renovations. This could make an excellent comfortable home. Priced to sell at \$25,000. Call Danny Sheridan for more details.



BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT
This lot is 132x257 on a lovely quiet street in Terrace. With almost one acre of land this could be developed into a dream property. Call Danny Sheridan for details.



Cozy 3 bedroom home located on large 179x132' corner lot in Keith Estate. Property suitable for development. Asking \$66,000. Call Dick Evans for details.



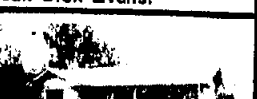
Available now — starter home in Thornhill. Close to schools. 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. Asking \$28,000. Call Dick Evans.



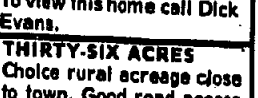
3 bedroom full basement home located close to school. 1100 sq. ft. 2 brick fireplaces. Large 80x200' lot. 2 outbuildings. Call Dick Evans for details.



Price-reduced — Westview Dr. Attractive 4 bdrm. home in quiet residential area. This home features a breakfast nook in kitchen, living room fireplace, sundeck off dining room, large rec room, sauna, laundry room & workshop. To view this home call Dick Evans.



2 bedroom home with 1 bdrm. suite in basement. Located in Horseshoe area. Asking \$38,900. Call Dick Evans.



THIRTY-SIX ACRES
Choice rural acreage close to town. Good road access on school bus route. This could be developed into a beautiful rural homestead or farm and is priced to sell. Call Danny Sheridan for details.

EVENING
PHONES

JOHN CURRIE - 798-2258
BOB SHERIDAN - 635-3644
DICK EVANS - 635-7068

BERT LJUNGH - 635-5754
RUSTY LJUNGH - 635-5754
DANNY SHERIDAN - 635-5327

Energy-Saving Tips for Automatic Dishwashers

Fill the dishwasher before running it, rather than washing just a few dishes after every meal.

Be sure and load the dishwasher properly, to avoid having to run dishes through again.

No need to pre-rinse dishes, just scrape them... your dishwasher should be able to wash even heavily soiled dishes.

Let your dishes air dry by selecting a cycle with no dry time, or stopping the appliance after the final rinse.

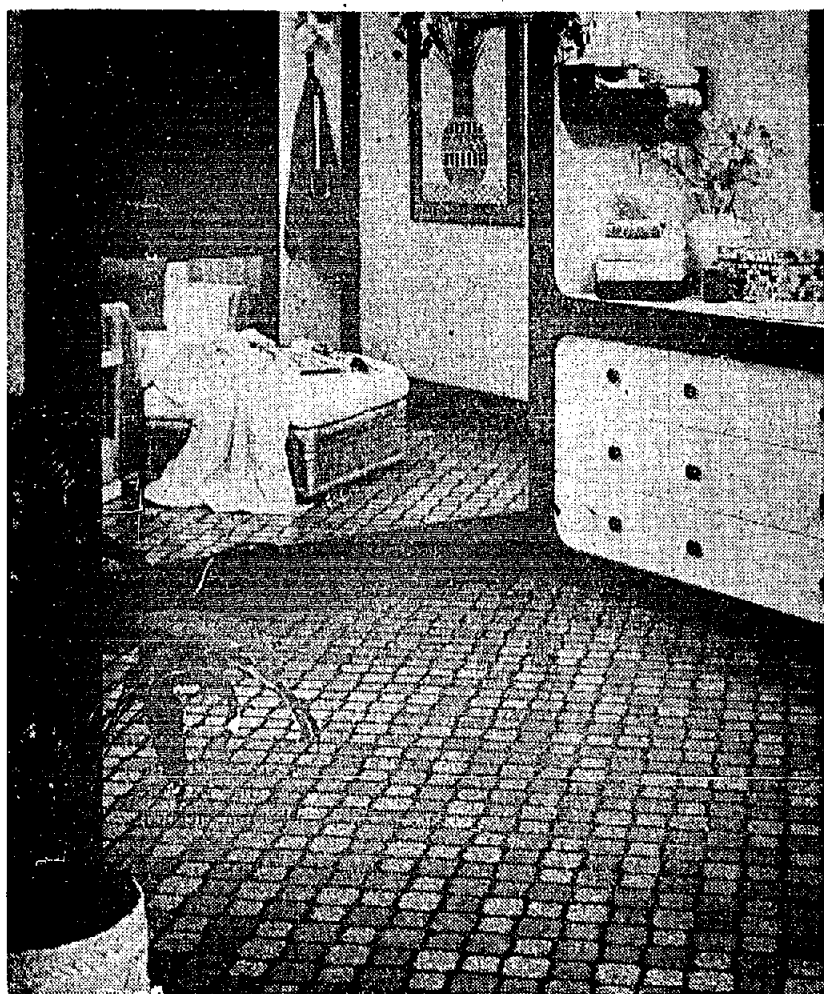


REAL ESTATE



time to fix it.. paint it... spruce it up!

Do-it-yourself flooring is easier than ever now



A super-special bathroom is floored with Gafstar Softred in the Shannon pattern. Installation is so easy, a luxury-lover can do it herself.

Spring seems to bring out the renovator in most do-it-yourselfers; and one way to spruce up a winter-weary room is to install sparkling new, cushion comfort, sheet vinyl flooring.

The new Gafstar sheet vinyl flooring is much easier to handle than ever before, and comes in 6-foot and 12-foot widths. It's pliable, flexible and cuts easily.

The new loose-lay sheet vinyl from GAF features the Quiet-Cor vinyl foam interlayer as well as the Sofstep foam backing which makes the floor warm, quiet and comfortable underfoot.

Ideal for any room, from the attic to the basement, sheet vinyl can be used over most underfloors in residential areas. It is not recommended for concrete floors on or below ground level.

Because of its clever design, the 12-foot sheet allows for seamless installation in all but a few larger rooms.

Installation is simple if you follow some basic rules:

will probably have to trace the measurements directly on the flooring.

Make sure it is face up. Using scissors, shears or a sharp knife, you can cut the new sheet vinyl approximately the shape of the room, but be sure to leave 3" oversize in all dimensions.

3. The best way to start with the new sheet vinyl is to unroll it, move it into the room and then butt the sheet vinyl against the longest and straightest wall in the room. Unroll it across the room, allowing excess material to curve up the other three walls.

If the butt edge is straight, it's "go" all the way. If it is not, then be sure to allow a minimum of 1/8" clearance gap to allow for uneven edges. Be sure to straighten the edge and adjust first.

4. Press the material into the angle formed at the floor and wall and carefully cut along this bend, allowing for the 1/8" clearance. Cut the flooring close at door casings or undercut the casing at floor to allow the material to be slipped underneath.

Cutting Counter Toe Kicks

Sometimes it is difficult to trim the flooring to fit under the toe kick space at the counters. In this case, make a mark every three feet along the counters with blue-colored, carpenter chalk — at an angle formed

by the toe kick and floor. Press the flooring under top kick and then tightly against the areas marked with the chalk. Pull back the flooring and connect the marks transferred to the back of the goods. Cut along this line, using scissors or knife against a straight edge or yardstick.

5. Finally, re-install the molding and the job is finished.

A 1/16" clearance gap should be left between the sheet vinyl and the wood molding in order to allow the subfloor to move without affecting the vinyl flooring. Wood moldings should be re-nailed to the baseboard (not the floors).

Cement the cove base back to the wall without clearance, using GAF FB 10 wall base adhesive.

It is important to install the protective metal or plastic moldings on all other exposed edges such as doorways. When installing metal or plastic molding at the exposed edges of flooring, do not fasten nails or screws through the new floor covering.

It is important to note that only one seam per room may be made in a loose-lay installation. If more seams are needed, then the flooring must be fully cemented. If full cementing is necessary, particle board or hardboard is not approved as an underlay.

It's a lot easier to match the pattern across the seam than it sounds. It is necessary that the second piece of material be overlapped along the seam edge. Be sure to allow enough material in width and length to match the pattern when rough cutting. After the pattern is matched, weight down or tape, so it will not shift.

Cut to fit at the three right or left.

walls as before, allowing proper clearance and then, using a metal straight edge as a guide, cut through both the first and second pieces of sheet vinyl in the overlapped areas with a sharp utility knife. Follow a natural line in the pattern when it is possible. Keep the knife seam area, centered on the vertical, not leaning on the pencil line. 635-3247

WHEN RE-SIDING YOUR HOME INSULATE WITH STYROFOAM*SM.

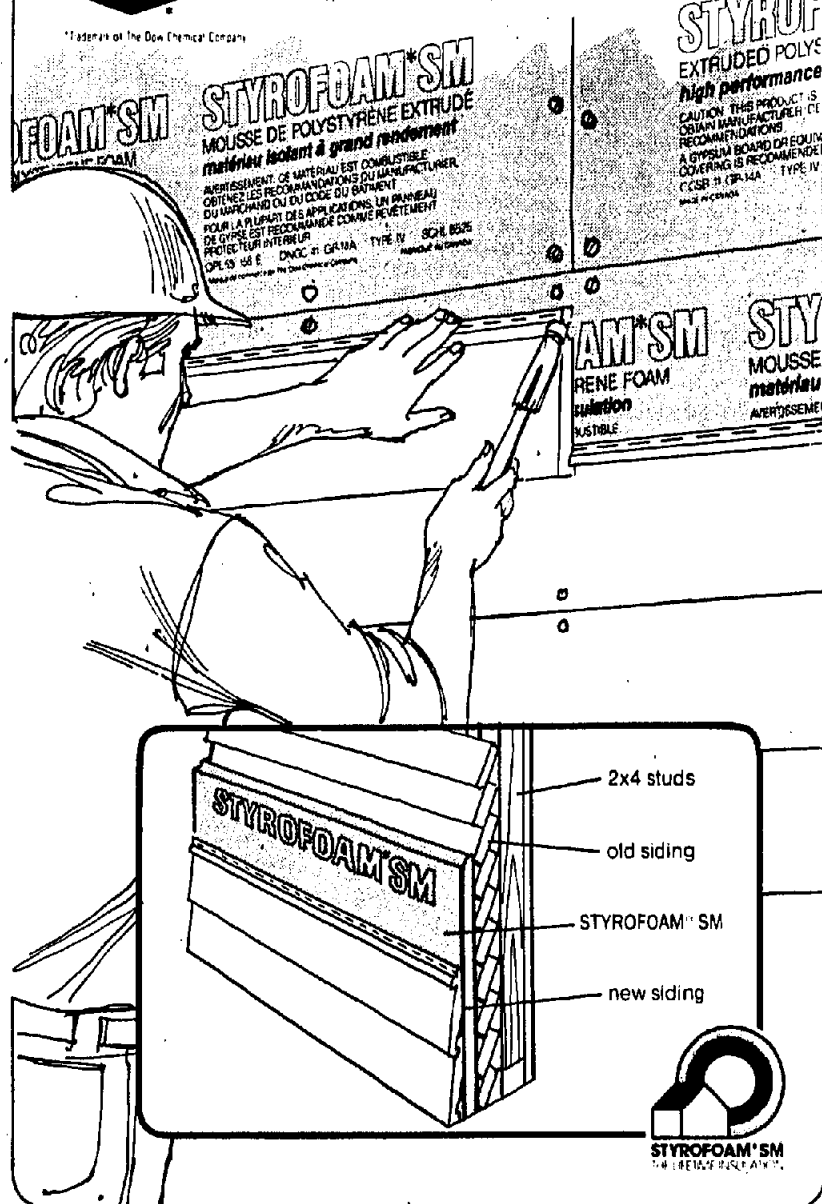
It means a lifetime of savings. Insulating the exterior of your home with STYROFOAM* SM brand insulation while you install new siding will save you a lot of heating dollars...with a lifetime of insulation protection.

STYROFOAM* SM has a unique combination of insulating properties proven over the past thirty years. It can't get wet and soggy; won't mildew or rot; can't crumble or break easily; is lightweight—yet strong and easy to use. STYROFOAM* SM retains for years its high insulation value of R-5 per inch of thickness and makes a perfect surface for your new siding.

And product as good as STYROFOAM* SM is bound to have imitators. That's why we imprint the brand name on every board of STYROFOAM* SM.

IF IT DOESN'T SAY STYROFOAM*SM IT ISN'T.

DOW DOW CHEMICAL OF CANADA, LIMITED



STYROFOAM brand insulation is combustible and should be properly installed. A gypsum board interior finish should be used in residential construction. For specific instructions see Dow literature available from your supplier or from Dow.



MEMBER BROKER

REALTY WORLD

A World of Difference

PARK AVENUE REALTY LTD.

4619 PARK AVE.

635-4971

A 720 sq. ft. mobile home has just been listed. In excellent condition, and situated on a tree and nicely landscaped lot. This well maintained property is available for \$22,000. Includes appliances, furniture and wired metal storage shed. Phone Muriel. MLS. Reduced to \$19,900.

Enjoy this fireplaced family room that has sliding glass doors, opening to the spacious backyard. Three bedrooms upstairs with an ensuite off the master bedroom. Just a couple of advantages to this lovely large home. For more information, call Judy.

Small country estate. Many advantages to this well-landscaped attractively built home. Tranquility and comfortable living will be yours when you purchase this well finished home. For more details, call Judy.

Attractive family home on quiet street in Uplands area. Three bedrooms upstairs, fireplace, patio doors off dining room. Basement completely finished. Asking \$49,500. For viewing call Christel or Horst Godlinski.

Five year old, 3 bedroom home on second bench. Attractively landscaped with good garden area. Double garage and natural gas heating. Owner being transferred. Asking price \$60,000. For more information, call Joy.

10 acres with subdivision potential on Graham and Kenney. This property is 60 percent cleared. For more information, call Joy.

Quality home in Caledonia Subdivision has just been listed. 1200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, ensuite plumbing, eating area in kitchen, carpeted throughout. One year old, landscaping has been done. Call Muriel for more information.

Just minutes from schools, and downtown, this home features four bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, double carport, built-in range and oven. Large landscaped lot with fruit trees. Best news — the mortgage is assumable and the price has been reduced to \$63,500. Call Muriel. MLS.

Owner is anxious to sell and has reduced the asking price on this home, situated on a popular area. Fireplace, ensuite and four bedrooms on one floor make it a special family home. Muriel has the information on this listing. Give her a call!

Good family home on Westview Drive. Attractive rock fireplace in living room, breakfast area off kitchen, sundeck and lots of privacy in backyard. Call Christel or Horst Godlinski for more information on this well kept home.

1165 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home with 2 bedroom revenue suite in basement. Could be converted to single family dwelling. Asking \$55,000 — call Christel or Horst Godlinski for viewing.

LIST WITH REALTY WORLD - THE BUYER FINDERS

OUR SIGN IS ON LOTS OF LAWNS - BUT NOT FOR LONG!



CHRISTEL GODLINSKI 635-3397



MURIEL NEALE 635-2944



HORST GODLINSKI 635-5397



FRANK SKIDMORE 635-5691



JOY DOVER 635-7070



KELLY SQUIRES 635-7616



JUDITH JEPHSON 638-1652

OVER 2,000 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

WANT TO HAVE A

WHAT'S IT BUILT?

See our BUSINESS DIRECTORY

on

PAGE 6

CLASSIFIED ADS

"For Safer Living, Fuel Economy & Cleaner Air"

• CHIMNEYS • BOILERS •
• AIR DUCTS • FURNACES •
• FIREPLACES •

PRO-VAC INDUSTRIES
CANADA LTD.

Services Division
Specialists in power-vac cleaning

96 Starling Street., 635-5292
Kilimait, B.C. V8C 1K5 632-2466

CLASSIFIED RATES

LOCAL ONLY:
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word.
3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS:
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS:
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS:
75 cents pickup.
\$1.75 mailed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:
22 cents per agate line. Minimum charge \$3.00 per insertion.

LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING:
\$3.60 per column inch.

BUSINESS PERSONALS:
\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

DEADLINE

DISPLAY:
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED:
2:00 p.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than **BUSINESS PERSONALS** WITH AN **ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.**

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (writeups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Births 5.50
Engagements 5.50
Marriages 5.50
Deaths 5.50
Funerals 5.50
Cards of Thanks 5.50
Memorial Notices 5.50

PHONE 635-6357
Classified Advertising Dept.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SUBSCRIPTION

Effective October 1, 1979

Single Copy	20c
By Carrier	year 33.00
By Mail	3 mth. 15.00
By Mail	6 mth. 25.00
By Mail	year 45.00
Senior Citizen	year 20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America one year \$5.00

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9

HOME DELIVERY
Terrace & District
Thornhill & District
Phone 635-6357

Kilimait & District
Phone 632-2747

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability for any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

SKEENA HEALTH UNIT
2-3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C.
635-6307

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES
Weekly at Eby St. Every Tues. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment.

Held at Thornhill Elem., 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.

ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 - 4:10 p.m. By appointment only.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES
Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.

PRE-NATAL BREATHING AND RELAXATION EXERCISES
Held every Mon. afternoon 1 - 2 p.m.

HOME NURSING CARE
Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor.

Terrace area only. PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS
18 months: at Child Health Conferences. 6 yrs. once to twice monthly. 4½ - 5 yrs. (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

VD CLINIC
Phone for appointment. Treatment available.

SANITATION
Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC
(Held at 4612 Greig Ave. Tel. 638-1153). The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse. Speech pathologist therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.

LONG TERM CARE
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

AID TO HANDICAPPED
At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE
- a support service for women -
4711 Lazelle Ave.
behind Tillikum Theatre
635-5145

Drop in: 10 am-6 pm Mon.-Thurs. 10 am-4 pm Friday. We offer a comfortable relaxed atmosphere to meet and share ideas. Children are welcome.

EVENING PROGRAMS:
7:30 pm Tuesdays - Women's AA. 1st Wednesday of month - Status of Women. 2nd Wednesday - Single Parents (led by a single father). 3rd Wednesday - Men & Women's Rap. Thursdays - Women's Night Out.

1. COMING EVENTS

Rebekah Lodge Annual Tea & Bazaar, Sat., Nov. 10 - Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. (nc-10N)

B.C. Old Pensioners Tea & Bazaar will be held Sat., Nov. 3, 1979 at Terrace Arena Banquet Rm. from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-2N)

U.O.R.P. Annual FALL BAZAAR & TEA November 17, 1979 (nc-16N)

Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion Bazaar in the Terrace Arena Banquet Room, October 20, 1979 from 2 pm to 4 pm. (nc-19O)

The Anglican Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24, 1979. (nc-23N)

1. COMING EVENTS

The Terrace Childbirth Education Association will be sponsoring a pre-natal series "The Childbearing Year". Starting Oct. 24 1979. Contact Mairianne 635-2942 or Margaret 635-4873 for further information. (nc-23 Oct)

Slide Show Library Basement Kemano II

"A look at the country that will be flood."

7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 1979 Nanika-Maurice River Club (NC-1N)

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop is having a special Sale on hundreds of un-used Patterns and used pocket books, this Saturday October 20, 1979 from 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Across from Manuels Restaurant. (NC 19 Oct)

The Terrace St. Mathew's Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24 1979. (NC 23 Nov)

Rummage Sale Sat. Oct. 27th. 9 a.m. till 12 Noon. St. Mathew Church Hall 4727 Park Ave., Donations Welcome Drop at Church. Monday afternoon Oct. 22. Phone 635-4602 for pick up (NC 26 Oct.)

Terrace Status of Women will be hosting Lynn MacDonald, president of N.A.C. for the Status of Women. Issues concerning women will be discussed.

TIME: 7:30 pm DATE: Monday, Oct. 22 PLACE: Terrace Hotel Skeena Room. (nc-19O)

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 13 Royal Canadian Legion are holding their annual "Snow Flake" Bazaar Oct. 20, 1979 at the Arena Banquet Room from 2 to 4 pm. (nc-19O)

United Church Rummage and Garage Sale, Sat. Oct. 20, 1979 - 10 am to 1 pm. 4907 Lazelle Avenue. Featuring Boutique corner and at 12:30 a \$1 bag sale. Call Alice - 635-7763 or Norma at 635-4589. (nc-19O)

OCTOBER FIREWOOD SALE
Sponsored by the Terrace Figure Skating Club. Birch firewood - delivered - \$35 per pickup. U-Haul - \$30.00. To order call Pat 635-2539 (nc-19O)

10. AUCTIONS

WANTED FOR OUR CONSIGNMENT & SALES FLOOR:
Furniture, appliances, power tools, hand tools, clean small cars, motorcycles, boats, motors or any other items in acceptable condition.

Terrace Auction Mart Corner of Apsley & Lakelse or phone 635-5172. (cfn-2-20-79)

L.W. SEARS AUCTION SALES
open daily 10 am - 2 pm. 3930 Hwy. 16 East next to Hotel. Furniture - Tools - Gifts - Housewares. Hundreds of items. Auction Sale every Sunday 2 pm. Phone 635-7824 (ps-19O)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

PDQ Carpet & Flooring
Installation
You supply - we install
638-1691
(am-1-10-79)

INSIST ON THE BEST
Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.
Schmitt's Excavating
635-3939
(am-1-10-79)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

FILTER QUEEN
sales and service
4346 Park Avenue
Terrace
635-7249
(am-1-10-79)

COLLIER EXCAVATING
Backhoe Work
Phone 635-5340 after 6:00 pm. (am-1-10-79)

SEARS SALES AGENCY
Wholesale merchandise Auction services Ornamental Ironwork
3972 Doble Street
Phone 635-7824
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Closed Mondays
(cm-12-10-79)

GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.
(Wes Andrews)
Backhoe Work
Hourly and Contract
635-3479
anytime
(am-1-10-79)

15. FOUND

One white with brown spots, wire-haired terrier. Male. Found downtown Area on Sunday, Ph. 635-4755. STTFEN

16. LOST

Sept. 22, 1979. Small male dog (Peekapoo). White curly hair. Tattoo registration on his tummy. QAO99D. Substantial reward. Phone 638-8161. (c10-25O)

19. HELP WANTED

SHIFT ENGINEER
with fourth class certificate required for Mills Memorial Hospital. I.U.O.E. collective agreement in effect. Apply to:
Personnel Director
Mills Memorial Hospital
4720 Haugland Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2W7
(a5-23O)

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY? Gain experience doing team photos. We'll train you. Good 35 mm single lens reflex camera, electronic flash & car necessary. Must be available about 20 minutes each morning and afternoon and about one hour each evening for one week. Call collect 521-9593. (ps-19O)

Part-time graduate nurse or registered nurse to complete paramedical examinations in Terrace. Car required. Apply Box 34158, Station D, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4N1. (c3-19O)

Applications are invited for the position of **CHIEF ENGINEER**. Duties will include responsibility for total plant operation and maintenance, heading a team of three. Minimum 4th class ticket preferred; previous hospital and supervisory experience helpful. Good working conditions, salary and benefits. Submit applications immediately to the Administrator, Bulkley Valley District Hospital, Box 370, Smithers, B.C. Tel. 847-2611. (A3-23 Oct)

Help Wanted
High School students for light work. Mon. and Tues 3:30-6 p.m. Wed. Thurs. Fri 7-9 p.m. Permanent opening for speedy, conscientious youth. Not suitable for lightweight girls as one part of the job entails some lifting. Phone 635-3716 Wed. Fri before 4 p.m. or write Box 706, Terrace.

WANTED One male actor Phone 635-7507 after 5 p.m. P3-22Oct.

19. HELP WANTED

Experienced shake block cutters wanted for Queen Charlotte Island operations. Must be able to work on piece work basis. Highest rates paid. Phone 559-4259. (c8-19O)

The DAILY HERALD needs CARRIERS
In the following areas:

Thornhill:
Cottonwood Street, Empire Street, Paquette Avenue, Kofod - Desjardins, Kofod - Sharples, River Drive, Burgess - Laurier Avenue, Thornhill Street.

Terrace:
Highway 16 W., Willow Creek Rd., 4900 Block Agar, 4700 Block Agar.

If you are interested in one of these routes please phone:

635-4357 between 9 am and 5 pm.

Kilimait:
Yukon Street, Quail - Sterling Streets, Oriole - Osprey Streets.
If interested - phone Keith at 632-2747 (cfn-nc)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do typing in my home. IBM electric typewriter. Phone 638-1677. (c3-19O)

HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
Drywall, stucco, tile, linoleum. Free estimate. Phone 638-1095 (c20-6N)

BACKHOE FOR HIRE
Phone 635-6454 635-4757 (cfn-2-10-79)

Are your ceilings getting dingy looking? If they are, have them professionally resprayed. Call Earl at 635-2776 C40-12 Dec.

Qualified carpenter, tradesman fully equipped with all tools, available for renovations, custom cabinet, arborite, formica installations. Will consider all other types of finishing work. Phone After 6 p.m. Ask for Don. 635-5708 (C10-1N)

29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A Fender reverb vibrolux amplifier. Twin speakers. 4 input. Almost new. Phone 635-2009 after 5:30 pm. (p3-19O)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

For Sale: Studio knitting machine 2 years old. For further information call 635-7878. (c20-8N)

31. GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale
Anything & everything and we deliver. From 10 am to 4 pm at 4615 Graham. Held indoors in a garage. (c3-19O)

32. MOTORCYCLES

'79 CR 125R for sale. Phone 635-5419. (ps-19O)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

For Sale: One dining room table and six chairs. One canopy to fit crewcab or short box truck. 80" long. Phone 635-5572. (p3-19O)

For Sale: Four cylinder, 1800 cc motor out of Mazda pickup. Excellent cond. Rebuilt. 40,000 miles as rebuilt. \$400 OBO. Phone 798-2418. (c5-23O)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

For Sale Astro 11X15" tires on 8" chrome mags. Fits Ford or Dodge 1/2 Ton. 300.00 FIRM. 638-1018 after 4 P.M. (P3-22 Oct)

For Sale 1 fridge and stove. 50.00 each. 1 push lawn mower 10.00. 3 tires size 800X16 1/2 at 10.00 each. 2 radial tires 15" at 10.00 each. Ladies skates size 10 20.00. Girls skates size 3 1/2 10.00. Vaporizer 2.00. Wanted one upright vacuum cleaner. Phone 635-3401 (C2-19 Oct.)

For Sale: four tires and rims 8x14.5 for mobile home. hockey equipment, gloves, pants, ankle, shin, elbow & shoulder guards. One pair professional model goalie gloves. Celestial telescope. 23x60 mm. Phone 635-4297 after 6 pm. (p4-19O)

LOOKING FOR FURNITURE?
Try the Terrace Auction Mart Sales Floor. New & used furniture at a price anyone can afford. We buy and sell. Call the Terrace Auction Mart, 4435 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-5172. (cfn-2-10-79)

Store Fixtures for Sale. Phone during the day. 635-4576 (cfn-2-10-79)

For Sale: winter tires - excellent shape. \$25 each. Mounted on 15 inch rims to fit GMC or Chev vehicles. 2 H7X15 and 2 G7X15 belted. Phone 635-5855. (p3-19O)

For Sale: One new wood heater - \$80. Phone 635-5273. (ps-19O)

Tire changer for sale. Phone 635-4246. (c5-19O)

For Sale: Four XL AX 15" steel belted tires. One 15" rim for Chev car and one 14" rim. Phone 635-6672 after 4:00 pm. P3 23Oct.

For Sale 1962 Dodge D900. S. A. flatbed with air brakes, rigged to pull trailer. New 413 engine. \$2,500. Phone 635-6282 after 6 p.m. (P5-25 Oct)

For Sale 1965 TD158 cat with "power" steering, R.O.P.S., angle Dozer. \$21,000 Phone 635-6282 after 6 p.m. (P5-25 Oct)

For Sale 1973 GM 1/4 ton pickup. V8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, radio, electric trailer brakes and drop hitch. \$2,750. Phone 635-6282 after 6 p.m. (P5-25 Oct)

For Sale 1962 Dodge D900. S. A. flatbed with air brakes, rigged to pull trailer. New 413 engine. \$2,500. Phone 635-6282 after 6 p.m. (P5-25 Oct)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: 32 ft. trailer with expanding living room. Furnished. one bdrm. Phone 635-3186. (c5-23O)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

The B.C. Housing Management is taking applications for accommodation at the "Willows". 3404 Kalum Street for bachelor and one bedroom apartments. A rent supplement is available depending on income. Interested persons over age or 55 or single persons in RECEIPT OF GAIN for the handicapped may obtain applications at 103-3404 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. or by mail to Box 310, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3P9. Phone inquiries collect to 627-7501. (a1fn-10-10-79)

HILLSIDE LODGE
4450 Little Avenue
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (c1f-1)

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS
Office No. 2 - 4603 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lockup and patrol. Full-time manager in residence. 635-5224 (c1f-1)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

New parade home. 1240 sq. ft. 3 br. full basement. Features fireplace, patio, low taxes. May be seen 2109 Churchill Drive. Price: upper 70's. Call 635-5687 - leave name and number. (p4-19O)

For Sale: 3 year old male Irish setter. Excellent with children. 638-1996 after 5 pm. (ps-22O)

3 liger stripe Kittens. Call 635-6361 before 5 p.m. 635-7448 after 5 p.m. (P5-24 Oct)

7. COMMUNITY SERVICES

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Anglican Church basement. Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

'PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
Call Birthright for an alternative to abortion. Phone 632-4602 anytime. Room 233, Nechako Centre.

Kilimait A.A. Construction Group in Kilimait: telephone 632-3713.

MEETINGS:
Monday - Step Meetings. 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church.
Wednesdays - Closed.
Meetings 8:30 p.m. United Church.
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Skeena Health Unit, Kilimait General Hospital.
Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday - 8 p.m. United Church.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Ladies Slim Line Club meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - United Church basement, Kilimait

WANTED DONATIONS
The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating. Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. We will try to make arrangements for pickup.

Birthright Office
Alternative to Abortion
3-4621 Lakelse - 635-3907
Wednesday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. or phone anytime: Lisa 635-3164, Carol 635-5136.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave Donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

WE OFFER COFFEE CONVERSATION & CRAFTS
in a friendly Drop-In Centre atmosphere

We supply MATERIALS INSTRUCTION & TRANSPORTATION

As well as an area for relaxation. For more information about these and other activities, please phone 635-2265 and ask for Skeena Centre. See you there any time between 8 am and 3:30 pm Monday thru Friday.

SKREENA CENTRE

ONCE MORE WE OPEN OUR DOORS TO THE SENIORS OF THE COMMUNITY.

We offer COFFEE CONVERSATION & CRAFTS in a friendly Drop-In Centre atmosphere

We supply MATERIALS INSTRUCTION & TRANSPORTATION

49. HOMES FOR SALE

4 BR home. 1270 sq. ft. 2 bathrooms. Ample carpeting. Ph. 635-4450 for appointment to view. (p10-240)

3 br. country home with excellent view on one acre. 1026 sq. ft., creek frontage, large garden area with excellent soil. Asking \$40,000. Phone 635-2485 after 6 p.m. (c16-10-79)

Three bedroom view home overlooking Terrace and the Skeena Valley. Many excellent features, including wall to wall carpeting, built in dishwasher, two full baths and large covered sundeck. Located in a quiet residential area only minutes from schools and downtown. Possession can be immediate. To view phone 798-2258 after 6 p.m. (c16-11-10-79)

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

House and lot in Thornhill area. Contact Rick Smith or Jack Ambler at 635-7117 for further details. (c16-10-79)

3 BR home with full basement. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Has 20x30 ft. workshop. Fenced & landscaped lot. Approx. 50x100. View at 4743 Straume or phone 635-9233 after 5 p.m. (p20-300)

52. WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 BR house with basement and fireplace preferred but not urgent. One or 2 steps to front entrance. Call evenings only (collect if necessary). 112-567-4191. (c20-310)

Accommodation urgently required for doctor. Phone 635-6263. (a5-190)

Working couple with outside dog require one or two bedroom house or trailer close to town. 638-1698 or 635-5916 (P1-19 Oct)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Rent: 900 sq. ft. on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-2552. (c16-2-10-79)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Lease: Warehouse or shop. 6 units 19 ft. by 48 ft. by 16 ft. Ceiling 14x14. Overhead door. Plumbing & gas heat. Ph. 635-7459. (c16-MWF-12-10-79)

Valuable commercial lot in Terrace. For sale or build to owners requirements. For information please phone Russ Roper 562-4114 Collect. (C10-Nov 1.)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lot for Sale: Excellent large lot on 4516 Cedar Crescent. Ideal residential area with potential view. \$21,000. Contact 635-7696. (c16-2-10-79)

1.74 acres lake area property. Trailer and large shop for sale. Phone 798-2542 after 5 p.m. (p5-230)

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PART TIME OUTSTANDING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MOVIE HUT
Coin operated childrens cartoon Movie Huts in sound and color. When placed in shopping malls and large retail stores they are proven money makers, traffic builders and entertaining. Sub Distributorships are now available in following areas:
(1) East & West Kootenays.
(2) Prince George and areas to the north and west.
(3) Prince Rupert & Smithers areas.

Do you have a few hours per week to spare and approx. \$20,000 for investment in four units? Exclusive territory and training in service of units provided. A new concept of childrens entertainment fast growing across Canada. For more details contact the distributor of MOVIE HUT in B.C.

Stellar Pacific Distributors Ltd.
490 Kingston Ave.
Kamloops, B.C. V2B 2C8
Ph. 374-6255

FOR SALE

Small business. Can be operated part time or in conjunction with another line. Easy terms to right party. Phone 635-4569 evenings. (p8-260)

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For Sale: Fully equipped convenience store. With living accommodation. Store does a good year round turnover. For further information please write Box 1214 or call 635-3971. (c16-2-10-79)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1978 Z28 Camaro wine color. Custom interior. Power windows. PaPb Automatic transmission, headers, combination radio-tape deck.

Phone Prince Rupert 624-5704 after 5 p.m. (C5-25 Oct)

1970 Nova S.S. view at 4724 Loan Avenue. (P1-19 Oct)

For Sale: 1978 Ford Granada E.S.S. PS, PB, radio, bucket seats, radials. Low miles. Would like older car in trade. Phone 635-2009 after 5:30 p.m. (p3-190)

Priced for quick sale — '74 Mazda RX3 Rotary. Has summer radials and winter bias ply tires. Stereo tape deck & radio. New brakes, but needs muffler replacement. Asking \$900 CBO. Phone 638-8430. (p5-230)

1974 VW Beetle. In good condition. 635-5145 between 9-4 Monday thru Friday. (p3-190)

1967 Dodge for sale. Auto. 6 cylinder. Phone 638-1390. (p4-220)

1974 Corvette High Performance 350. T roof. Tilt wheel. New paint and tires. Phone 635-3153. (p5-190)

1964 Pontiac Parisienne 327 V-8 Automatic transmission. Needs some repairs. 150.00 FIRM. Ph 635-4219 after 12 Noon. (TFN)

1970 Mazda 1800 4 door automatic Exc. body. AM-FM radio and cassette deck. Exc speakers. P.B. good motor after 5 phone 635-5187. (P2-19,23 Oct)

1972 Firebird for sale. Phone 635-4246. (c5-190)

58. TRUCKS

Truck for sale: 1978 Bronco. PS, PB, positraction, 351 with 4 speed. Excellent tape deck and radio. 635-5416. (c16-220)

'72 Chev SWB Van. New radial tires, paint, insulated interior. Phone 638-1037. (p4-190)

1976 Toyota Land Cruiser. 4x4 263 engine, 350 horse cam. 2 sets of tires and rims soft and hard top. Phone 635-7662 (C5 25 Oct)

Leaving in 3 weeks. Must Sell — 1978 Ford Van F150 c-w swivel captain chairs. AC, headers, summer & winter tires. Some customizing. Stereo etc. Ph. 635-2803 rm. 2. (p15-240)

1978 Bronco PS, PB positraction, 351 with 4 speed. Excellent tape deck and radio. 635-5416. (C16-220 Oct)

59. MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: 1978 14x70 Mancó mobile home. Unfurnished. Set up and skirting in local trailer park. Phone 635-9736. (c16-2-10-79)

59. MOBILE HOMES

Safeway mobile and addition \$7,000 80X180' serviced tot. 15 kilowatt diesel electric generator plant. 1 and 3 phase Homolite XL chain-saw 16' chestnut cedar canoe. Phone 635-2715 (P1-19 Oct)

For Sale: 1972 Norwestern 12x56 mobile home with 10x12 finished addition, unfurnished and in good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-5539. (p7-190)

For Sale: 1972 12x68 foot trailer set up in trailer park. For app. to view call 635-2506. (c20-8N)

For Sale: 1976 24x60 Homco mobile home in Pine Mobile Home Park. For more information please call 635-2261 and ask for Tom. (c7-190)

Must Sell — 1975 Diplomat mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Extras included. Can be seen by appointment. Ph. 632-2585. (c7-190)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MOTORHOMES FOR RENT: 20' to 28'. Luxuriously equipped. Fully insured. Available for Nov., Dec., Jan. Phone 632-2420. (c20-16N)

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1977 31 foot Wilderness travel trailer. Asking \$8,500. View at Reel Inn Motel. Highway 16 West. Last trailer on left. (c16-2-10-79)

67. SERVICES

TIRED OR RUSHING AROUND AT THE LAST MINUTE?
Get your Christmas shopping done now in the privacy and comfort of your own home. REGAL carries a complete line of Christmas cards, wrappings, decorations and inexpensive gifts for everyone on your list. Call Carole, your Regal representative, now for your copy of our Christmas catalogue, at 635-5693. (C2-19, 23 October)

We prepare your incorporation papers over the phone — fast. For more information please call THE LAW SHOPPE OF JACK D. JAMES, M.B.A. L.I.B. TOLL FREE 112-800-643-3035 (in Vancouver call 687-2442) Charge and Mastercard welcome. (a16-10-10-79)

68. LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILDEMAR PENNER, formerly of Terrace, British Columbia.
Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Crampton & Brown, No. 3-4623 Park Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, on or before the 01st day of December, 1979, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

BILL PENNER, Executor

Crampton & Brown
Solicitors for the Estate
(a4-9, 12, 16, 19)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the deceased: HOWLETT, Frederick David, Late of 4011 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against the said estates, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2C5, before Nov. 21, 1979 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
CLINTON W. FOOTE
PUBLIC TRUSTEE
(a4-10, 17, 24, 310)

Be a
Herald
paper carrier
Phone
635-6357

Inflation - Fighting IDEAS

NEWS OF PROGRESS!

Muzzling Gas-Guzzling
With a new energy crisis brewing, smart, private and commercial drivers are doing all they can to conserve precious fuel.

Good car-care will put you on the road to fuel savings.

Vehicle maintenance plays an important role in conserving gas. You can improve your car's efficiency by having it serviced regularly. Check the manifold heat control, have a general tune-up. Have the choke, fan and air conditioning belts checked and the air filter inspected. Improperly aligned tires, too, waste gas and make the tires wear out faster.

Multi-grade motor oils can also boost fuel economy by three percent to better than six percent for both autos and trucks, according to the Amalie Refining Company, which has been concerned with American drivers and their automotive needs for over 75 years. A 25-truck fleet, for instance, using multi-grade lubricants, could save more than \$25,000 each year in fuel costs!

Being resource-full requires putting the brakes on energy waste!

big garage sale
Oct. 20, 21, 29 9 P.M.
TERMS
Cash only No Cheques
3539 Rifle Range Rd.
Terrace, B.C.
Heavy rock boxes, TD 14-NR, Hough Loader - N-R, Shop furnace, 3 HP motor & compressor, Shop tools, Boom boat, Welding cart, lines & gauges, Propane tanks, Milk cans, Fuel tanks, New CB radio - 40 channel - portable, D8 rollers, Assorted steel metal roofing, Bridge timbers, Winch, 777 grader, 2 Buildings on skids, 2 Outboard motors, Log trailer, Motor-brush fan, 12x54 House trailer, Record player, Vacuum cleaner, Projector, 35 Argus camera, 35 Asahi Pentab camera, 8x28 Bunkhouse trailer, 38 acres with large shop.
YARD SALE: October 20 and 21 at 9 a.m. cash no cheques. 3539 Rifle Range road.
Cable, pokers, 8" I beams case loader NR, TD 14 NR Bobcat loader NR, truck and grade chains, crusher screen 34" plywood cement forms, truck plows and blades.
Phone 635-3236
(c2-12, 190)

4TH CLASS ENGINEER BENCHMAN (M/F)

Takla Forest Products Limited has immediate openings in the above trade categories. Current I.W.A. wage rate apply along with an excellent health, welfare, pension and dental plan.

For further information and to make application please call:

D.R. Wilson
Personnel Supervisor
Takla Forest Products
Box 254
Fort St. James, B.C. V0J 1P0
994-8241

CAREER OPPORTUNITY with EUROCAN PULP & PAPER CO. LTD (Ootsa Logging Division)

PERSONNEL AND SAFETY SUPERVISOR

LOCATION: Ootsa Logging Division, 15.75 miles south-west of Burns Lake, B.C.

CANDIDATE: Reporting directly to the Divisional Manager the successful applicant's responsibilities will include the development and implementation of an active safety program, recruitment of both hourly and salary paid personnel, an administration of the various employee benefits programs. In addition, the efficient and orderly operations of the cookhouse and bunkhouse facilities, plus the furthering of company interests in the surrounding community will be required of this position.

WAGE AND BENEFITS: The company offers a highly competitive salary and a complete range of employer paid benefits. Relocation assistance will be provided to the successful applicant.

Interested persons are requested to submit a detailed resume, or call collect: (604) 692-3186.

Attention: Mr. P.J. Connor

EUROCAN
PULP & PAPER CO. LTD.
Ootsa Logging Division
R.R. No. 2
Burns Lake, B.C.

MAKE CONTACT



With the people you need by placing a classified ad in Daily Herald. The classified section puts you in touch with people in the market for homes, apartments, jobs, boats, investments, furniture, musical instruments, cars and trucks. You name it! Our classifieds get results!

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

ANNOUNCEMENT

TERRACE DEBT COUNSELLOR

will be closed

October 17, 18, 19 & 20, 1979

Terrace Community Services
4711 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C.

Riverside Auto Wrecking

-Licensed mechanics available to install parts
-Used parts & accessories
-Used cars & trucks
-Motors & transmissions at reduced prices
-BCAA affiliate

24 HOUR TOWING

635-6837 4129 Substation Road 635-9383

We're on display Sat. Oct. 20
at the

SKEENA MALL

Come and see how we work and pick up your DISCOUNT COUPON at the same time.

SUPERSONIC CLEANING — 20 times more powerful than ordinary machines

CONCORD CARPET CARE
Carpet & Upholstery
Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers, Houston
Commercial & Residential

obsoletes all other methods

WE BRING OUR PLANT TO YOU — Exclusive carpet cleaning mobile plant, mounted in our truck, brings today's superior cleaning right to your driveway.

SUPERIOR CLEANING — Our mobile plant generates ten to twenty times the extraction power of ordinary "steam" units; cleans deeper and more thoroughly.

DRIES MUCH FASTER — The pile is left much drier and cleaner than ordinary steam units.

STAYS CLEANER LONGER — Carpet is sealed with Stain-Gard after cleaning to keep it clean longer.

FREE ESTIMATES — Phone for a free written estimate in your home or office... with absolutely no obligation.

EXTENDS LIFE OF CARPET — Thorough extraction of abrasive soil actually extends the life of your carpet.

CONCORD CARPET CARE
Phone — 635-4612

TERRACE

Recreation

By MARY-MARGARET SMITH-SNEED

The Terrace Recreation Department has started a great new Noon Hour Hockey program which runs every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting Oct. 24. This is strictly fun hockey with no referees, linesmen, clock or shooting above the waist. People are invited to drop in for \$1.50 fee and organize themselves into teams. Showers, changing rooms and the concession will be available. There will be no noon hour Public Skating on Wednesday but there will be public skating Wednesday evenings from 6:15-7:15 p.m.

An organizational meeting will be held in the arena banquet room on Monday Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. to discuss the formation of a women's self-defense. If you would like to learn to defend yourself in a crisis situation or have some skills in the Martial arts to share with other women, then this first get together needs your support. A demonstration and practice session will also be lead by co-ordinator Maureen Bastock.

A halloween Teen Disco will be held at the arena banquet room Friday Oct. 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by Pacific Northern Productions from Kitimat. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Admission will be \$3 at the door.

Halloween is coming soon and the recreation department is going to hold the Second Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest, on Sunday Oct. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. Last years event was extremely popular and we expect another very successful Halloween celebration again this year. Watch for more details next week.

The Terrace Swimming Pool is still closed but we expect to be open by November 1 for swimming. All of those people enrolled in Swim Programs will be telephoned individually to inform them of when their program starts. Meanwhile the Sauna and Weight Rooms are open daily.

The popular Tuesday and Thursday morning program for pre-schoolers "Time for Tots" is still open for registration for its November session. Registration will be accepted at the Arena Office.

The November sessions of Native Wood Carving also open for registration at both the Arena and Kermode Friendship Centre.

We are planning the Winter session of Programs now and are looking for instructors to teach arts and crafts, general interest or fitness programs or workshops. Experienced Volunteers are also needed to lead sports programs.

We would also like to hear from anyone in the community who has suggestions for the type of programs they would like us to hold in the coming Winter Session.

HERMAN



"How many times have I told you not to snap your fingers while I'm extracting teeth under hypnosis?"

Sociologist here to speak on women

Terrace Status of Women will be hosting Lynn McDonald, president of the National Action Committee for the Status of Women in Canada, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Skeena Room of the Terrace Hotel.

McDonald has been a professor of Sociology at both Dalhousie and McMaster Universities. She has published books and articles relating to her particular areas of academic interest—sociology of law and the sociology of deviance.

McDonald will be

discussing the role NAC has played in obtaining changes for the status of women also some of the issues that they will be dealing with in the next few months. Another area of concern she will address will be the importance of having more women elected to public office, whether it be on the local level, school boards and municipal councils, or on the federal and provincial level.

Everyone is welcome to the meeting. For more information please call 635-7763 or 635-7435.

Disco part of treatment

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Everything from ballot-box manufacturing to group therapy has been tried in efforts to rehabilitate prisoners in Canadian penal institutions. Now something new has been added — disco.

Two students from McArthur College recently spent an evening disco dancing with convicts at the Collins Bay prison and came away feeling that except for the barred windows it was pretty much like going to a high-school dance.

Maryruth Cawker, Pam Hills and five of their classmates who went to the dance said later their attitudes toward prison life were changed by the experience.

When they arrived at Collins Bay they were taken

into a room and searched to make sure they were not carrying any metal objects. Later they were escorted to a room where they met a group of men who earlier this year had formed a chapter of the John Howard Society.

Among those they met was Tom French, a man who described himself as a lifelong thief doing time for murder.

French and his friends told the girls they would like them to return regularly to participate in a dance club organized for prisoners about to be released.

"We have everything you have on the outside except women's companionship," French told the visiting students. "They don't come around here."

"For a man that's been inside for four or five years it's a little hard to meet people and get along with people."

The students were told the organizing committee wasn't interested in seeing them form personal relationships with the prisoners.

Prison officials recently agreed to allow two women from the Kingston Prison For Women to come to Collins Bay to work in the carpentry shop during the day, a development which French says has made a major impact on the prison.

"For the guys that work in the carpentry shop, that's all they talk about, because it's something new," he says.

"We don't think they're going co-ed or anything, but it's a start."

"I wish I had a camera," said Graham Stewart, executive director of the Kingston John Howard Society, as he watched the dancers after the initial uneasiness on both sides disappeared.

"You're out of the joint when you're in a group like this," said Sam Weiss, who is doing time on a narcotics conviction.

"When you go home tonight, you can tell your friends that we've only got one head — we're not all that bad," French told the girls as they prepared to leave.

"We're not angels either," Miss Cawker said she was impressed with the evening. "It's not what I had expected — I know I can convince some of my friends to come now that I've made the plunge."



B.C. BUCKLES UP
USE YOUR
SEAT BELT

We are pleased to announce that we have moved to Terrace. We're just in time for your Christmas painting & decorating.

O & L PAINTING

635-4559

Oct. 17 and Oct. 24
WINS DAY
tickets good for

Oct. 24
BIG BONUS PRIZES

TOTAL OF 100 OF \$5,000.00 EACH

SATURDAY

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
5	:00 Gong Show :15 News :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	NHL Hockey Cont'd Cont'd	Wide World Of Sports	The Prisoner Cont'd Cont'd	Solree du Hockey Cont'd
6	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 This Week :45 Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd Cont'd	Once Upon A Classic Newsworld Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
7	:00 Wildlife Adventure :15 Wild Kingdom :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Special Magic of David	Nova Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
8	:00 C.H.I.P.S. :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Sat. Night Movie Cont'd	CFL Football Cont'd Cont'd	The Two Ronnies Perrin Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
9	:00 BJ & The Bear :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Amer. Film Theatre Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
10	:00 A Man Called Scane :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Three Sisters Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
11	:00 News :15 Cont'd :30 Saturday Night Live :45 Cont'd	The National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Politique Cinema Cont'd Cont'd
12	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Late S Show Georgy Girl	Late Show Family Plot	Saturday Night Movie Dollars	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd

SUNDAY

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
5	:00 Meet the Press :15 News :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Bugs Bunny Cont'd Cont'd	Untamed World Yan's Woking	Bull's Eye War German Soccer	Second Regard Cont'd Cont'd
6	:00 Jack Patera :15 How Come? :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Disney's World Cont'd Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Camera Three	Hebdo-Dimanche Cont'd Cont'd
7	:00 Disney's Wonderful World :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Beach Combers Special Cont'd	Out of The Blue Lou Grant	Masterpiece Docu. Cont'd Cont'd	Cheer Denise Les Beaux Dimanches
8	:00 Big Event :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Super Special Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd The Associates	Connections Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
9	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	A Gift to Last	Vegas Cont'd Cont'd	Masterpiece Theatre Love for Lydia	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
10	:00 Prime time Sunday :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Marketplace Ombudsman Cont'd	W-5 Cont'd Cont'd	Six Wives of Henry VIII	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd
11	:00 News :15 Cont'd :30 Movie :45 Chapman	National Night's Night Final Late	News Final Capital Comment Late	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Cine magazine Beaux Arts
12	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Show Cont'd Cont'd	Show Cont'd Cont'd	Sunday Night Movie Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd

FRIDAY

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
5	:00 Carol Burnett :15 News :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	1979 World Series Third	Six Million Dollar Man	Master Rogers Electric Company	Maitres et Valets Ce Soir
6	:00 Game 3 :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Charlie's Angels Cont'd Cont'd	News Hour Cont'd Cont'd	Zoom Cont'd Over Easy	Edition Pacificque Actualites A cause de
7	:00 Seattle Tonight :15 Tic Tac Dough :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Starsky & Hutch Cont'd Cont'd	Detective School Grand Old Country	MacNeil Lehrer Crockett's Garden	Cont'd Genies en Herbe Fredric
8	:00 Diff'rent Strokes :15 Hello Larry :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Archie Bunker's Place Front Page Challenge	Incredible Hulk Cont'd Cont'd	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Cont'd Hors Serie Cont'd
9	:00 The Rockford Files :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Tommy Hunter Show Cont'd	Dukes of Hazzard Cont'd Cont'd	Masterpiece Theatre Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Consommateurs Plus
10	:00 Elschied :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Dallas Cont'd Cont'd	Hart to Hart Cont'd Cont'd	Evening at Symphony Cont'd Cont'd	Animaux Chez eux Cinema
11	:00 News :15 Cont'd :30 Tonight Show :45 Cont'd	The National Night Final P.M.	CTV News Hour Final	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Sport Cinema Tueur d'ellie
12	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Kojak Cont'd Cont'd	The Late Show The Nightcomers	Night Walker Cont'd Late Movie	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd

SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
10	:00 Flash Gordon :15 Godzilla :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Inside Track Circle Square	Swiss Fam. Robinson Untamed World	Studio See Once Upon a Classic	Heroes du Samedi Cont'd Cont'd
11	:00 Johnny Quest :15 The Jetsons :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	WOW! Cont'd Cont'd	McGowan & Co. Kaleidoscope Cont'd	Oil Painting Education-Behaviour	Albator Telejeans Cont'd Cont'd
12	:00 Tony the Pony :15 NFL :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Sports Week End Cont'd	Feel Like Dancing Cont'd	Connections Cont'd Cont'd	La Semaine Parlementaire Cont'd
1	:00 Sports world :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Show Biz Journal International	Movie This Happy Breed Cont'd	Femme D'Aujourd'hui Cont'd
2	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Saturday Movie :45 Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Sports Flashback Sports Hotseat	Cont'd Cont'd Cont'd	Bagatelle Cont'd Cont'd
3	:00 Cont'd :15 Cont'd :30 Cont'd :45 Cont'd	100 Huntley Street Cont'd	All Star Wrestling Cont'd	Medix Cont'd Julia Child	Cine-Jeunesse Cont'd Cont'd
4	:00 Great Amer. Game :15 Match :30 Game :45 Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Reach for the Top	Wide World Of Sport	Evening at Symphony Cont'd Cont'd	Cont'd Cont'd Regard S'arrete